



Time To Order!
HUNDREDS of new Fall patterns—all all-wool—ready to be tailored for you to fit perfectly, stylishly, long—in **KAHN** MEASURED CLOTHES at \$30 up to \$65
KLEINMAIERS
 The Store for Quality

Christmas Greeting Cards 20% Discount

On all steel engraved Christmas Cards ordered during September.

10% Discount

On all orders received during October.

Samples of latest designs are now ready and we suggest an early call at our office.

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.



FISHERMEN say the Harley-Davidson with chummy sidecar is just "made-to-order" for fishing trips.

It is not only speedy, comfortable, cheap to run, wonderfully sturdy—but it will take you to lakes and streams which the main roads don't reach—hidden waters where fish are plentiful and fishermen scarce. Paths are highways to the Harley-Davidson!

Forty to sixty miles on a gallon of gasoline, with other running costs low in proportion—and speed to spare!

Let us tell you about our easy payment plan.

MARION MOTORCYCLE CO.

127 W. Church St.

Phone 2854



Money Paid Out in Rent Is Gone Forever Money Paid on a Home Is Money Saved

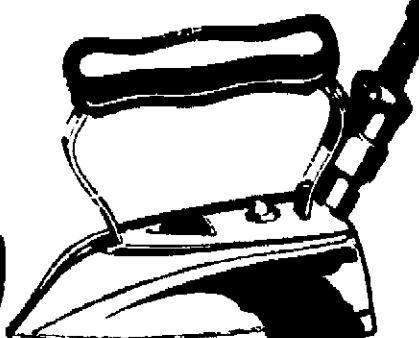
Don't Throw Away the price of a Home BUILD and SAVE

You can't stop the landlord raising the rent, but you can stop paying rent. Build a Home of Your Own. See us for free building helps—plans—material lists and actual cost estimates.

The Slanser Lumber & Coal Co.

THE ELECTRIC IRON IS THE GREATEST OF HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

American Beauty \$8.50



Known for its many exclusive features, the American Beauty is greatest among irons. \$8.50 is the new reduced price. **HOT POINT ELECTRIC IRON \$6.95** Standard 6 1/2 lb. size, well balanced. New Price
J. Schneider & Sons
 First Door South of Square.

RECEIVER \$84,380.87

Payments Will Be Made in Three Installments.

HOW WHYSALL WINS IN INTERURBAN FIGHT

Order Is Issued by the Federal Court in Cincinnati—Priority Claims.

An order requiring W. P. Sturtevant, of New York, as trustee for the bondholders of the Springfield Terminal Railway & Power Company, to pay George Whysall, of Marion, receiver of the property, \$84,380.87 in cash as the balance due on the purchase price of the property has been entered in the federal court at Cincinnati.

The order provides that the money shall be paid in three installments, \$28,126.96 within thirty days, \$28,126.96 within sixty days and \$28,126.96 within ninety days, plus such sum as the court may later find it to be necessary and proper to add for the preservation of the property during the period of these deferred payments.

An order made July 29 was set aside by the court on the ground that it was in conflict with the terms of the decree confirming the sale of the property, in that it was made before the total amount of cash necessary to be paid by the purchaser on his bid had been determined by the court.

Claims entitled to priority as set up by the court consist of \$32,288.84, claims arising within six months before the appointment of the receiver; \$39,872.92, claims incurred by the receiver and still unpaid; \$1,500, estimated receiver's bill for August, and \$17,500 court costs and allowances. These claims total \$97,261.80. The court deducted from this \$12,880.93, which the receiver has in cash, accounts receivable and other quick assets, leaving a balance of \$84,380.87, the amount to be paid by purchaser at sale of the property. The amount to be added as the cost of preserving the property during the period covered by the deferred payments will be determined by the court at the time of fixing the final payment of the amount due on the purchase price.

In determining the amount due for court costs and allowances, the order of the court states:

"The court further finds that this property has been in the hands of this court and its receiver for a period of two years. During practically all of this time the property was operated as a going concern at the petition and request of the bondholders and all parties concerned; that the receiver has been compelled to and has devoted a great deal of time and energy in the operation and preservation of said property; that he has been compelled to and has had the aid of counsel, that under the terms of the mortgage deed of defendant company, the Central Trust company and W. P. Abbott, as trustees, are entitled to have their costs and expenses in connection with the foreclosure of the mortgage paid before the payment of anything on the face of the bonds of the defendant company that these court costs, receiver's compensation and attorney fees are the first and best lien on the proceeds of the sale of defendant's property; that as near as they can now be estimated, the costs and expenses will amount to approximately \$17,500."

"The court found that the total amount of bonds issued and outstanding is \$250,000 and that the bondholders' Protective company, which, through its trustee, W. P. Sturtevant, was the purchaser of property at the judicial sale June 5, 1920, has deposited with the First Dearborn National bank, of Chicago, or has immediately available for deposit with the receiver for credit upon the purchase price bid, \$246,500 worth of the bonds of the company, leaving only \$3,500 of the bonds undeposited and unavailable for credit."

January 31, 1920 the court entered judgment in favor of the bondholders in the sum of \$275,900 with interest at six per cent, and the recent order fixes the amount of interest due at \$5,747.90, making a total due the bondholders of \$281,647.90. In establishing the value of these bonds, the court has made this computation:

Purchase price bid, \$300,000; cash already paid, \$25,000; cash to be paid, \$84,380.87, and the estimated amount available to apply on indebtedness due bondholders, \$190,619.13.

The court order was made on the application of Mr. Whysall for a rule upon W. P. Sturtevant, purchaser as trustee for the bondholders, to comply with his bid at the sale of the property.

We wish to give our heartfelt thanks to all those who extended their kindness and sympathy to us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Neal, especially to those who contributed floral gifts and machines and to Rev. Jesse Swank, Rev. J. B. Jones and Rev. J. D. Green for their comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. J. A. Makeover, Rev. Karl P. Meister—Adv.

Will Be Considered in Marion Legion Auxiliary.

Plans of the American Legion for a nation-wide "mop-up" campaign of all service claims in the United States and the visit of a squad to Marion were discussed at the regular meeting of the Marion auxiliary, American Legion, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Gutherie, of Mt. Vernon avenue.

It is the plan of the Ohio Legion to arrange an itinerary for "mop-up" squads to tour the state and one of these squads will visit Marion at a date to be announced later. These squads will include representatives of the American Legion, bureau of war risk insurance, United States public health service, federal board of vocational education and the American Red Cross.

Announcement has been made that advance notices will be sent to each community in order that the claims may be prepared for presentation to the squad. The Red Cross is making preparations to cooperate with the legion in order that there will be no duplication of effort and all points have been requested to make an immediate canvass of their communities and have all men entitled to relief present their claims. Instructions sent out by J. R. McQuirk, Columbus, commander of the Department of Ohio, American Legion, state that men should be instructed to have a statement from their family doctor regarding their condition and affidavits from their former comrades in service or from persons who are aware of their disability since returning from service. Men applying for vocational training should have an affidavit from their employers prior to entering service and an affidavit from their employers since returning from service.

Fifty-one attended the auxiliary meeting Friday afternoon and coffee and doughnuts were served. Mrs. C. L. Gutherie, accompanied by Miss William Binart, sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Vernon Heights for Home Sites—Adv. 173-47.

Pay losses from 13c once—try Blue Devil Cleaner. Adv. 210-5-6

Layton's Dept. Store

Good Quality Merchandise

Not High in Price Here.

Good Brooms, each.....50c
 Best Brooms, each.....\$1.00
 Cotton Mops, 20 oz. size.....50c
 Coal Buckets.....15c
 Fire Shovels.....10c, 19c and 30c
 Stone Boards, each.....75c up
 Pipe Dampers, each.....10c up
 Clothes Baskets, each.....\$1.00
 Best Willow Clothes Baskets at, each.....\$1.75
 Market Baskets.....10c up
 Metallic Bottom Wash Boilers at.....\$1.25
 Atkins Brand Corn Cutters 50c
 Steel Hatchets, each.....\$1.00
 Wire Rat Traps, each.....98c
 Pocket Knives.....50c to \$1.00
 Galvanized Buckets, each.....25c
 No. 8 Iron Skillets, each.....79c

LAYTON'S Dept. Store

Corner Main and Church Sts.

HAY FEVER

Eyes are relieved by **ESTIVIN**, a liquid that is easily dropped into the eyes, giving almost instant relief. Get a bottle at

BARTLETT'S DRUG STORE

131 E. Center St.

GOOD, CLEAN COAL

POCAHONTAS POMEROY HOCKING ANTHRACITE WEST VA. SPLIT Now is the time to fill bins and save money.

H. W. WOLFLEY
 Phone 2044. Carhart St.

The Hoover Edwards Co.
 IT'S ECONOMY TO USE A **HOOVER**

How Does The HOOVER Lengthen the Life of Rugs

The constant beating out of this nap-wearing, embedded grit by the Hoover, and constant brushing and lifting of the nap when crushed, prevents the wear and prolongs the life of rug.

Further, the thorough cleaning of the Hoover removes the dirt that otherwise dims colors and in time dulls them forever.

Only the Hoover thoroughly renovates your rugs each time because **It Beats—As It Sweeps—As It Cleans by Air.**

Free home demonstration and trial anytime—no obligation.

Payment Plan If Desired.

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS, PLAYER ROLLS

The Baker Music Store.

174 West Center St.

B. M. Sager, Mgr.

School Days are Here

How about that Parker Fountain Pen and Eversharp Pencil? Best for School Tasks.

PENS FROM \$2.50 TO \$5.25
 EVERSHARPS 50c TO \$5.00

Lower's Pharmacy

398 W. Center St., Marion O.

Opposite Jenner & Co.



—A rarely delicious confection that will impress folks who want really "Good Candy." Sold and recommended in Marion by these dealers:

CRISPIN DRUG STORE.....740 E. Center St.
BARTLETT'S DRUG STORE.....131 E. Center
Stump Pharmacy.....121 S. Main
Sam Bianchi.....196 N. Main
Bever & Hudson.....127 W. Center St.
Gus Wilhelm.....507 W. Center St.
Rogers Drug Co......Bellevue & Davis
Reed's Confectionery.....Mt. Vernon
A. G. Spring.....769 S. Prospect St.

"The Woman's Store"
 Few women need to be told the merits of

"RADMOOR" SILK HOSE

Most all know from experience the service and satisfaction they give.

The finest quality pure silk, full fashioned hose may be had at \$2.50.

It comes in black, cordovan, Russia calf and practically every wanted fall shade.

Radmoor

To the Best That's Made.
Fall Furniture for Every Home.
 In our complete stock you will find furniture that fulfills all of the requirements of those who demand quality in design and workmanship.
 The selections are especially generous right now so you will have no trouble in finding just the pieces you want for any room in the house.
The Lennon Furniture Co.
 W. Center St. Opp. Junior High.

See Our Window Display If You Pay More You Pay Too Much.

Universal Electric Iron.....\$ 6.75
 Universal Electric Curler.....\$ 6.25
 Hold-Heat Electric Curler.....\$ 3.50
 Universal Electric Cleaner.....\$38.00
 Eclipse Electric Cleaner.....\$35.00
 Ohio Electric Cleaner.....\$42.50
 Western Electric Cleaner.....\$50.00

Call for demonstration. We sell on liberal terms and we stand back of our merchandise and our electrical work. Get our prices on wiring and fixtures.

Paschall Electric Company.

183 E. Center St.

Phone 6121.

INSURANCE

Fire, Auto, Life, Robbery, Tourist, Tornado, Liability. All written in strong companies.

REAL ESTATE, FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

6% LOANS ON FARMS

Cleveland & Walker

Over Woolworth's 5 and 10c Store. Phone 2114, 7764, 4449.

Borderland Coal

Pocahontas, Pomeroy, Hocking Valley.

Quality and preparation is now at its best. WHY NOT FILL THE BIN?

Marion Grain and Supply Co.

N. Vine St.

Phone 2666

Fire and Rent INSURANCE.

G. FARR LARIE.

LLEWELLYN INSURANCE AGENCY

J. W. LLEWELLYN

Fire, Life, Automobile, Burglary, Windstorm, Live-Stock, Health, Accident, Plate Glass, Steam Boiler Insurance—Surety Bonds. All lines written in strong companies.

Service—Satisfaction—Prompt Adjustment Losses

116 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 5294.

Office Over Home Bldg., Savings & Loan Co.

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Fire, Life, Automobile, Tornado, Health, Accident, Plate Glass, Steam Boiler.
Paul J. Tobin
 INSURANCE
 Surety Bonds
 Farm Loans
 Telephone 6180 Huber Bldg.



CAMERA NEWS



SPANISH TROOPS DEFEATED BY MOORS
Photo shows wounded Spanish troopers on way to the rear.

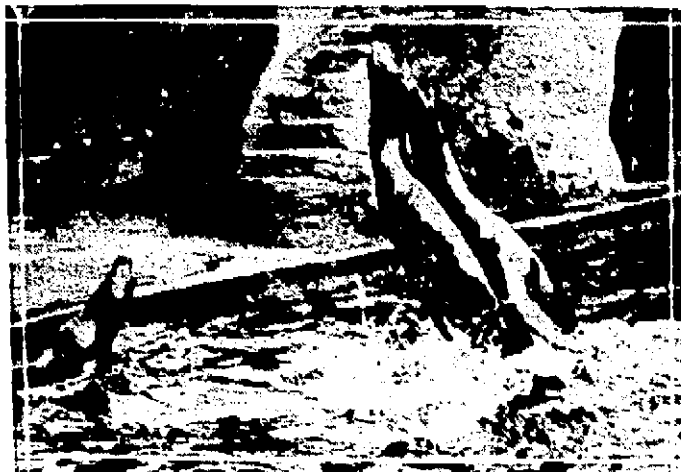


ROYALTY IS FORCED TO WAIT
Dowager Queen Alexandra, of England, and Princess Victoria were delayed for forty minutes in Holborn Circus after the bursting of a tire. The Queen was greatly interested in the struggles of the chauffeur and his assistant.

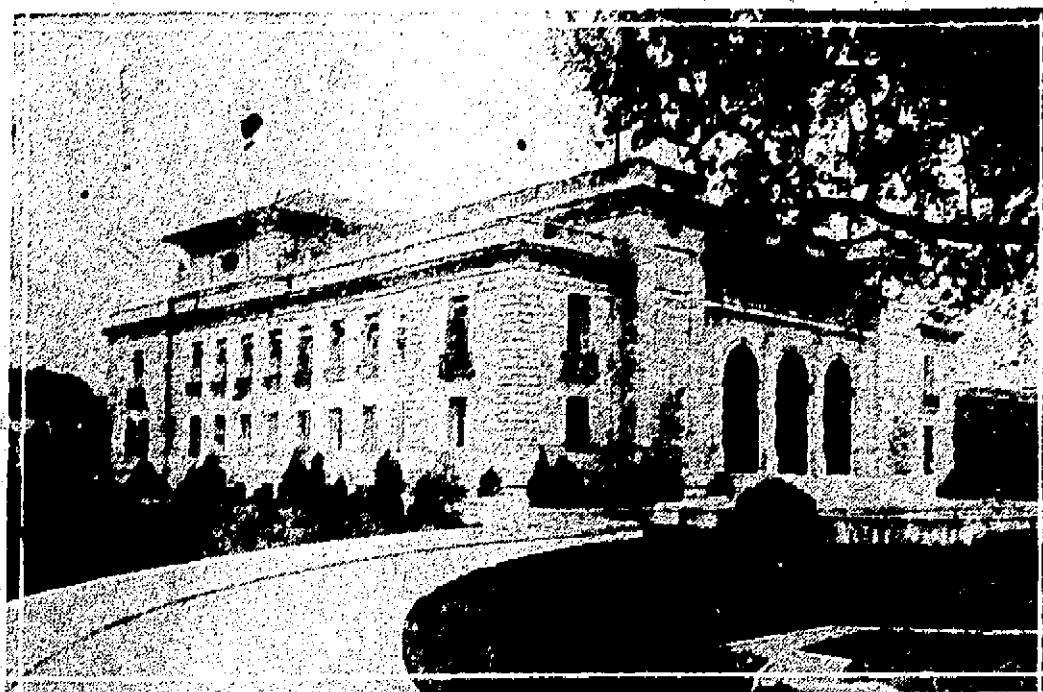


TRIO OF FAMOUS MOVIE STARS WILL SAIL TOGETHER FOR ENGLAND

Charlie Chaplin—without his familiar mustache. Mary Pickford—who is "our Mary" to thousands. Douglas Fairbanks—movie favorite and husband of Mary. Charlie Chaplin was born in England, and after nine years absence is delighted to go back for a real vacation.



DINNER TIME AT THE NEW YORK ZOO
Two California seals jumping for fish.



WHERE THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD
The Pan-American Union Building in its architectural beauty and stately setting is a fitting place for the gathering of the representatives of the nations.



AMERICAN BALLOONISTS LEAVE FOR BELGIUM

The members of the American balloon team sailed August 27 to compete in the International James Gordon Bennett Balloon cup race in Brussels, Belgium, September 18.



MME. PAVLOVA AS A CROQUET PLAYER

Madame Pavlova, the famous dancer is rehearsing some new dances at her home at Hempstead, England, and is an ardent lover of the game.



GLUCK-ZIMBALIST FAMILY GOES ABROAD FOR VACATION

Madame Alma Gluck—well known singer and her husband, Eiren Zimbalist, the famous violinist, accompanied by their two children, Eiren, Jr., and Maria, sail from New York on the S. S. Aquitania. They go to Paris, Venice and London for a five weeks' vacation.



HALL OF THE AMERICANS
Room in which the Disarmament Conference will probably be held.



NEW YORK'S BREAD LINE RESTORED—EARLY MORNING SCENE IN BRYANT PARK

Both old and young are finding it increasingly difficult to secure employment. Among this number are a surprisingly large group of ex-service men.



REUNION OF THE ALLIED SUPREME COUNCIL AT THE MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, PARIS

Left to right—Lord Curzon, Lloyd George, M. Briand, Signor Bonomi, Le Marquis, Della Corretta, Colonel Harvey and Marquis Hayashi. Many of these men may meet at the Disarmament Conference in Washington.



SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON IN LONDON ON THE "QUEST"

This is the ship on which he will soon sail to the Antarctic and the little known islands of the Pacific. It will be known as the Shackleton-Romney Expedition as J. C. Rowett is mainly responsible for financing the enterprise. The trim little steamer was the object of interest for hundreds of visitors as she lay in the Thames.



ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, CLAYTON, MO.

Where the 1921 National Amateur Golf Championship will be played September 17-25.

Do Your Children's Eyes Need Help?

NOW is the time when the child with weak eyes is experiencing the most trouble. For hours every day and often under artificial light during the evenings, they have to pore over books. The constant strain is particularly telling. Even a slight weakness of the eyes develops rapidly under such a strain into something more serious.

Such children need glasses. Properly fitted lenses will take care of the overload. If cared for now the weakness may be overcome by the time the child is full grown. If not, the time will soon come when glasses will be absolutely necessary and doubtless for life. It is only fair to the child to make an effort to save them from this if possible.

If your children are backward at school work or complain of frequent headaches or smarting and stinging sensations in the eyes, have a competent professional man make an examination.

Glasses fitted upon such an examination will relieve them from the tremendous strain under which they are now working. It will enable them to go through the days work with the snap and vigor natural to childhood. You will note an improvement in their work. And, best of all, you are saving their eyes for the future.

Glasses Fitted **R. C. Price, O. D.** Lenses Ground

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

168 West Center Street, Over Marion Theater.

An Extra Strong Farm & Dairy Shoe



\$4.45

Made from specially tanned Brown Harvester leather that will resist barnyard acids. Has two full soles chrome viscolized outsole, Goodyear welt, soft toe, grain gusset, sole leather counter. Is built especially strong for work around the farm. Size 6 to 13.

LONG'S
143 W. Center S.

MARSEILLES AID SOCIETY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. L. A. Remy is Hostess at Country Home—Notes.

Marseilles, O., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. L. A. Remy, residing north of here, was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid society, of the M. E. church, Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements were made to hold a reception for the new pastor. Fourteen members were present at the meeting.

The condition of Mrs. Inez Glock and daughter Mildred, who are ill of typhoid fever is still quite serious.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pugh, of near Marion have moved into the property owned by Mrs. Sarah Clinger. Mr. Pugh will be superintendent of the schools here this year.

Sixty-five members of the M. E. Sunday-school pleasantly surprised Frank Sammit superintendent of the Sunday-school Wednesday evening, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sammit. Mr. Sammit will leave soon for Cleveland where he will enter an art school. The party also honored Miss Mary Elizabeth Unsworth, who will leave for Columbus, where Monday, she will enter Grant hospital for training, and Miss Lena Stalder who will leave soon for Cincinnati where she will enter a girls' school. Millard Taylor, of Cleveland, was an out-of-town guest.

Make sewing a pleasure. Buy a Singer Electric Sewing Machine. Special price during September. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 140 E. Center street.—Adv.-243-2c.

Miss Donna Wilson, stenographer in the Y. M. C. A. building, who underwent an operation in a Columbus hospital this week, is reported improving.

Passing Altered Checks. ... Floyd Snell, passing of altered checks.

Milton Hopkins, larceny, charging theft of \$24. of poultry valued at \$75 the property of Edna Miller and Henry Selter.

Wilbur Miller and Thomas Aldrich, larceny, charging theft January 2 of poultry valued at \$30, the property of Edna Miller and Henry Selter.

Fred Lamb, larceny, charging theft August 12 of an automobile valued at \$1,500, the property of W. W. Wilmon.

Homer Willis, charged with attacking Mary Green, aged thirteen years, August 19.

Opening meeting of the First Spiritualist church at 121 1/2 north Main Sunday, September 11, at 7:30 p. m. The state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuss, will lecture and give messages. A cordial invitation to all.—242-2c.

Success is for The Well-Groomed Man

It is easy to look prosperous and successful if you send your suits regularly to this modern, dry-cleaning establishment.

Alco
DRY-AND-DYE

Phone 2644.

"A Personal Service Unexcelled"

FIRST MIXED GRAND JURY INDICTS SIXTEEN

After Examining Sixty-Seven Witnesses.

NINE INDICTMENTS CHARGE GRAND LARCENY

Sheriff Frank A. Washburn is Commended and Judge Commends Jurors.

Sixteen true bills were returned and nine cases ignored by the September grand jury which convened Tuesday and made its report in the common pleas court shortly before noon today. Sixty-seven witnesses were examined in the twenty-five cases considered by the jury.

Nine of the indictments charge larceny, one carrying concealed weapons, four grand larceny, one passing altered checks and one attack.

All of the sixteen persons indicted, with the exception of Harry Knight, indicted for stealing automobile tires, have been arrested.

In its report on the condition of the jail, the grand jury stated that no provision of the law governing the jail had been violated. The jury recommended the repair of the windows and bars in the jail and commended Sheriff Frank A. Washburn for the manner in which the jail is being kept and the prisoners taken care of.

Judge Mouser complimented the jurors on its work and told them that while their services cease for the present, he would not discharge them until the close of the term of court.

First Mixed Grand Jury.

It was the first grand jury in the history of Marion county to have women members. There are three women jurors.

Members of the grand jury were: W. L. Morral, Marion, foreman; B. O. Sagle, rural route No. 1, Columbus; Paul F. Nierker, Hane avenue; William Scherzer, rural route No. 1, Agoston; H. L. Mautz, rural route No. 7, Marion; Mrs. Gertrude Mabele, Waldo; Mrs. Anna Huff, Prospect; Damon Guthrie, rural route, LaRue; W. J. Black, No. 538 Wood street; Mrs. J. L. Jolley, No. 308 south High street; T. J. Mead, No. 335 Lee street; William E. Morrow, No. 554 Mt. Vernon avenue; J. Q. Pettit, G. W. Hinton and M. F. Saleher, Marion.

A list of the indictments follows: William Murphy and William Smart, larceny, charging theft July 20 of an automobile owned by Zora Cliney and valued at \$350.

Chester Welley, Frank Johnson and Arnold Corbin, larceny, charging theft July 11 of an automobile owned by Johnson J. Curl and valued at \$1,200.

C. M. Walters, Harry Knight and William Smart, grand larceny, charging theft July 20 of eleven automobiles then valued at \$500 the property of the Erie Railroad company.

Michael Koch, grand larceny, charging theft May 3, of a phonograph valued at \$250, the property of the Cathedral Phonograph company.

Passing Altered Checks. ... Floyd Snell, passing of altered checks.

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It is easy to look prosperous and successful if you send your suits regularly to this modern, dry-cleaning establishment.

Alco
DRY-AND-DYE

Phone 2644.

"A Personal Service Unexcelled"

J. WILBUR JACOBY IS HOST TO FIFTY MEN

Entertains Company at Country Home Friday.

About fifty Marion men enjoyed an afternoon and evening's outing in the Jacoby home at Seelys, Friday, at the request of J. Wilbur Jacoby. Mr. Jacoby had invited his friends to a corn roast and some went out about 3:30 p. m. while others joined them about the supper hour. Many passed the afternoon practicing golf in the pasture field and early in the evening a camp fire was lighted, corn roasted and a fine supper prepared. The evening hours were whittled away with cards.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Jacoby were Messrs. O. G. Briggs, J. E. Waddell, C. N. Phillips, George H. Uhler, E. K. Uhler, J. E. Phillips, D. H. Lincoln, Lektor D. Zachman, F. E. Guthrie, Hoke W. Donithen, French Crow, A. C. Edmondson, Michael O'Brien, Samuel Mauls, G. A. Thibault, J. P. Prendergast, O. S. Rapp, W. J. Gordon, J. A. Sinsler, C. W. Shannon, Millard Hunt, G. W. Jackson, W. T. Jones, Andrew Trout, D. W. Bricker, W. H. Holteistadt, George B. Knapp, R. T. Lewis, F. A. Huber, J. A. Schenck, A. E. Van Doline, John Jenner, L. C. Wagon, John O'Brien, L. L. Lamborn, T. R. Allen, C. E. Morkel, Harry F. Palmer, A. J. Berry, O. I. Clev-

enger, C. L. Van Arsdell, William H. Schaffner, Harry S. Elliott, G. E. McCormick and Paul Pennak.

Do the youngsters' sewing now. Buy a Singer Sewing Machine. Special price during September. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 140 E. Center street.—Adv.-243-2c.

Plan to live in Vernon Heights. Adv. 179-47



For Your Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:00

this well appointed restaurant will serve you a delicious

Fried Spring Chicken Dinner for \$1.00

A la Carte Service from 5:00 to 8:00.

Corner Church and Pearl Sts.

Franklin Shipments for August Exceed Those of Last Year by 50% According to a statement issued today by officials of the Franklin Automobile Company, shipments from the Franklin factory during August exceeded shipments during August, 1930, by twenty-five percent. The company's agent for Franklin is Marion territory.—Adv.-1-c.

For Every Student Ever Sharp gives perfect writing service and lasts a lifetime.

Ever Sharp Pencils \$1 up —Always Sharp —Never Sharpened

We have the extra lead at 15c per package.

SPAULDING'S JEWELERS

178 West Center Street.

The "New" In Fall Silks and Woolens at New Low Prices

Beautiful Satin Canton

Rich, heavy, lustrous satin Canton is really the newest in dress goods and at the recent style show in Baltimore it took first place as the most beautiful fabric for Fall and Winter. You must see it to appreciate its fineness of weave and beautiful rich finish. 10 inches wide. Colors are brown, black, navy and Sorento blue.—\$4.39 yard.

40 in. Cerverine Crepe, The Very Newest Fall Fabric

This superlative Cerverine crepe is beautiful beyond words. It is a soft, pliable, clinging crepe of good heavy weight that lends itself readily to the fashionable garments for Fall. The colors are brown, navy and black. \$4.75 yard.

TWO IRRESISTIBLE SILK BARGAINS THESE UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES—NEXT WEEK ONLY

Black Chiffon Taffeta, A \$2.50 Quality at \$1.75

An extraordinary big value indeed. Excellent quality, good body, rich luster. And think—the price for next week only is \$1.75. 36 inches wide.

40 in. Charmeuse In Fall's Newest Colors

The texture that drapes so beautifully; lustrous finish and a heavy quality that is one of the best obtainable. Yet our price is no more than you will pay for inferior grades. In all the new Fall colors, including burnt orange and heena that are used so much for trimmings.—\$3.25.

Crepe de Chine at a Special Low Price—\$1.48

We have set crepe de chine prices back five years when we sell this excellent quality at only \$1.48. Clinging, soft and beautiful crepe in 36 effects. 40 inches. More than 12 beautiful Fall colors to choose from.

The Most Beautiful Materials You Have Ever Seen; These Changeable Satins and Taffetas

The beauty of these materials is beyond description. They are simply irresistible in their many beautiful new colors. Wonderfully gay for evening clothes.

Satins at \$2.50

Comes in pink and silver, Adriatic blue, blue and rose, honey-dew and silver, etc. 40 inches wide.

Changeable Taffetas \$2.75

Are here in blue and pink, brown and gold, orange and pink, pink and green. 36 inches wide.

54 in. Broadcloth \$3.75

Very popular material this Fall for skirts, dresses, coats, suits, etc. Blue only.

The New Silk Duvetyn in Autumn's Prettiest Colors Is Now Here—\$5.75

The material that suggests ideas, has built-in strength, fast colors and drapes very gracefully. It is the newest material for gowns and wraps as well as military; also popular for trimmings. With its soft lustrous effect, it is truly one of Autumn's finest and newest materials. Colors are deep brown, navy, moiré and jade green. 54 inches wide.

Rich, Lustrous Crepe Satin

Dame Fashion has also stamped her approval on this beautiful heavy crepe satin for Fall. This fabric has a heavy, lustrous satin finish on one side, while the front is soft, crinkly crepe. While the price is only \$5.85, 40 inches wide. Black, brown, navy and different shades of blue.

Little Velour Checks

For the jumper or one-piece dress these velour checks are very popular; also for skirts. 54 inches wide—one length will make a skirt. Many new Fall colors to choose from. \$3.25 yd.

Fall Skirtings \$1.95

There are more than 12 alluring color combinations to choose from, in the newest plaids for Fall. As they are 54 inches wide, one width will make a skirt.

Wool-Jerseys \$1.98

We have a nice selection of the leading colors in all wool jersey—so popular for dresses.

Men's Wear Serge, An Excellent Quality, \$1.98

One of Fall's finest materials for suits, coats, shirts, etc. This is a nicely finished, medium weight serge. 54 inches wide. Navy blue only.

Navy Blue Serge \$1.00

Think! Only \$1.00 yard for an excellent quality serge! Fine, evenly woven— inexpensive yet serviceable. 36 inches wide. Extremely serviceable for school skirts, etc.

New Trimmings—The important factor of every Fall frock.

For the vogue of 1931 demands trimmings; not excessive, but tasteful and unusual. We are now showing the very latest in tansels, braids, wool, band and braid motifs, etc. Come in and get ideas in making your new Fall frocks. And the prices will please you, for they are surprisingly low. With Dept.

Keeping Children Clean For School

It means a lot of laundry work, but the Anthony Laundry with its practical, helpful, economical service will relieve mother of the burden.

Don't hesitate to send the dainty little dresses and the like—we will return them fresh and clean.

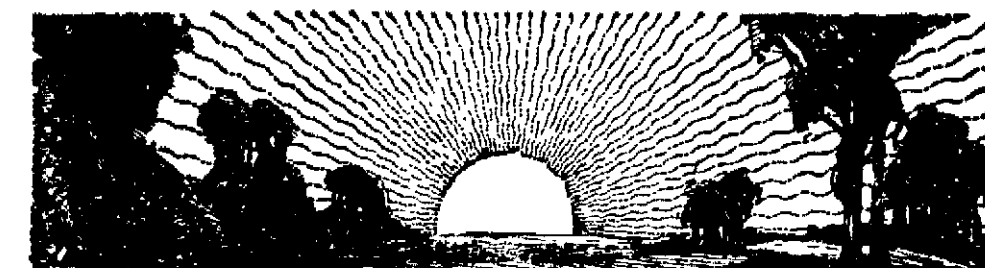
The Anthony Laundry

Misses Alice Fry, of Belmont street, and Alice Rhoads, of Hane Avenue, will leave Sunday for Mt. St. Joseph, on the Ohio, near Cincinnati, where they will enroll as students.

Telephone 2185 and Have

Tom Kerrigan

Clean and Press Your Suits. We Call and Deliver. Open Every Evening Until 8 O'clock.

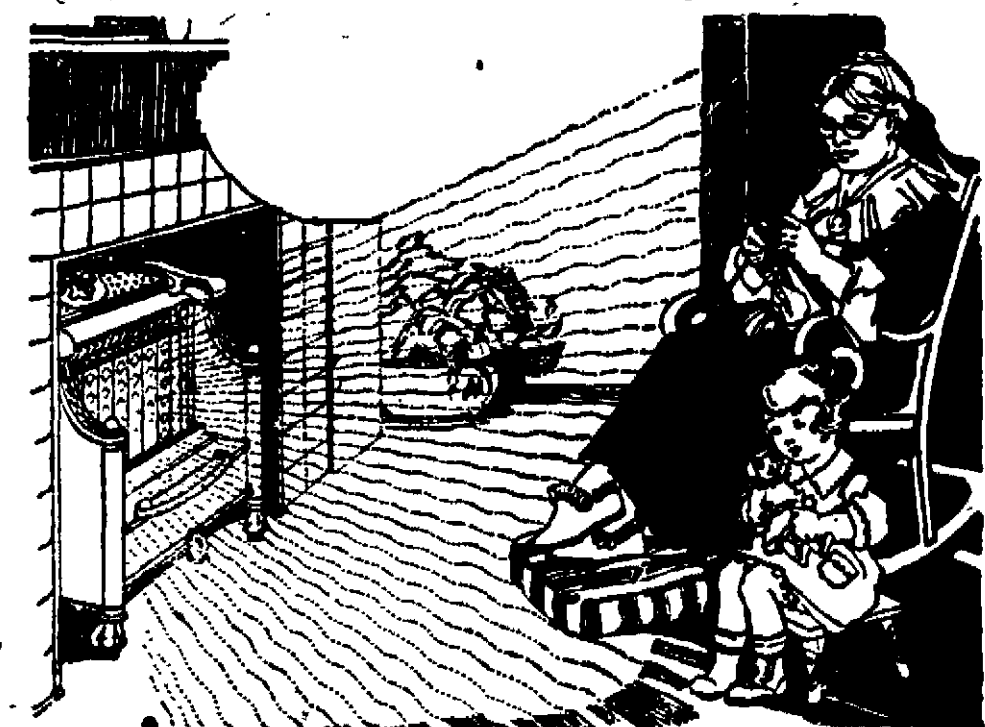


Heat Rays Like Sun Rays

A wonderful new fire that you turn on as you turn on a light. Sunshine harnessed and on tap, ready as an instant's bidding to come forth and flood your home with heat, pure and healthful.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Is the latest and greatest discovery in heating. The beauty of the Radiant fire is indescribable. It gives forth a wonderful steady heat on low gas pressure. No heat goes up the chimney, but straight out across the cold floors. Very economical in gas consumption.



Ammann Hardware Co.

BETTER GOODS. Scribner & Van Atta, Props. Marion's Greatest Hardware and Store Store. BETTER SERVICE

THE FRANK BROTHERS COMPANY

Brunswick Records

October Release

The Very Latest in Snappy
Dance Records

Ask for No. 2130A and 2130B, entitled "Saturday" and "All By Myself." Played by Bennie Kruegers Orchestra. Full of rhythm, volume and curious kinks.

THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

Corner Center and Blaine Avenue.

EXPERTS URGE MODERN
BUILDING CODE HERE

Also Building Inspector To En-
force City's Regulations.

MORE THAN ONE WATER
MAIN ACROSS THE SCIOTO

That Is Great Need. Engineers
for National Board of Fire
Underwriters Find.

An urgent need on the part of Marion for a modern municipal building code and a building inspector to enforce the building regulations as outlined in the code will be pointed out in the report of the engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters now just completing a survey of the city. The need of the fire department for more men, additional ladder service and more pumping capacity also will be pointed out, as well as the need of more than one water main from the pumping plant to the city.

Structural conditions, special hazards, water and the fire department and fire-alarm system are the subjects taken up by the three engineers of the national board who have been working in Marion for nearly three weeks. It is their expectation to finish the work here and leave Monday for Zanesville. Members of the party of engineers and the work they handled are F. A. Roberts, structural conditions and special hazards; Thomas F. Dwyer, fire department and fire alarm system, and S. A. Newkirk, water supply. The men are from New York.

It is expected that the complete report of the survey of Marion will be published by the board within a few months. This report will take up in detail the various phases of the different subjects and contain recommendations for improvement of conditions.

First Survey Here.

It is the policy of the national board to conduct surveys of fire defenses and the physical condition of all cities in the United States with a population of 20,000 or more. This is the first survey to be conducted in Marion for the reason that it was not until some time before the last census that the population of Marion reached the 20,000 mark. Surveys are conducted by the board in this class of cities about once in seven years. However, special surveys also are conducted by the board where requests are made for the purpose of making improvements in water supply, fire protection and prevention measures. Engineers here state that while the reports are for the benefit of the fire insurance companies, the work is not entirely selfish and is also a public service, in that the reports contain recommendations which, if carried out, would put the cities in the best possible condition for the prevention of fires.

Unusual Situation.

It was pointed out by the engineers that it is very unusual for a city the size of Marion to be without an up-to-date building code. Their report will state that the present condition of building walls provides no protection against the spread of fires and that while this would not be corrected by a new building code the regulations would serve to care for new construction and gradually improve conditions as old buildings are replaced.

The report also will point out the need of a building inspector who can devote most of his time to this work. It is possible that a recommendation may be made for the naming of one man for the position of building wiring and plumbing inspector. Wiring conditions, the report will classify as fair.

In connection with the fire department, the report will point out that more men, more ladder service and more pumping capacity are needed. One of the engineers stated that what there is of the fire department is in excellent condition but the city has grown so rapidly that it has outgrown the size of the department and more apparatus is needed.

The report will recommend the purchase of a smaller ladder truck for use in the residential sections of the city in order to keep the large truck in the business section, and additional pumping capacity.

Excellent, but—Distribution of fire-alarm boxes is excellent, according to the engineers, but they should be placed on more than four circuits in order to facilitate repairs should any one of the circuits be damaged and temporarily put out of commission. The report also will point out that the boxes should be made more conspicuous by the placing of red lights over them or the painting of a bright red band just above them on the telephone poles on which they are placed.

The engineers state that the management of the water company is efficient and progressive and the equipment is well maintained, but one of the most serious items of unreliability is the fact that there is only one main from the pumping plant to the city. One of the engineers this morning stated that the water company is aware of this defect and that it will be corrected.

Just as soon as money is available. All three engineers stated that their work in Marion had been made very pleasant and much easier because of the splendid cooperation of the city officials, George Whysall, superintendent of the water company, and T. J. McFarland, fire chief, who gave them access to the information they desired.

MRS. HOMER A. DENMAN
VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS

Funeral Will Be Held Monday
Afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Eleanor Denman, widow of Homer A. Denman, died from pulmonary tuberculosis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Franklin, No. 721 Nelson avenue, this morning at 4:50 o'clock. She had been ill since last May.

Mrs. Denman was fifty-nine years of age last July 10. She was born in McComb, Illinois, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Norvill. Her husband died in July 1919, and for a number of years she had made her home with her daughter.

Surviving Mrs. Denman are two daughters, Mrs. Franklin, of this city, and Mrs. Frank Monlock, No. 526 west Columbia street; a grandson, Frances James; a brother, Sherman Norvill, of West Mansfield, and a sister, Mrs. John V. Chapman, of North Lewisburg. Mrs. Denman was a member of the Baptist church from girlhood.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home, Rev. George Landis officiating. The body will be taken overland to Marysville for interment there.

MISS SARAH J. DOYLE
WEDS MR. JOHN SCOTT

Ceremony Performed by Justice
E. G. Wideman.

Miss Sarah Josephine Doyle, of Marion, and Mr. John Scott, of Chillicothe, were married Friday evening at 6 o'clock by Justice Ernest G. Wideman in his office on east Center street. The bride is a graduate nurse and the groom is a farmer.

SOCIETY

Miss Clara Dutt entertained the members of the Amel club at her home on north Seffer avenue, Thursday evening. Plans were made to entertain the husbands and gentlemen friends of the members at a winter roast next week.

Mrs. Arthur Harris and Miss Marion McNeil will give a tea this afternoon at the home of the latter on Superior street, in compliment to Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Harriet Hoover, two fall brides.

The Young People's Social club gave an invitation dance at the White Maple pavilion Friday evening. About 250 attended and a neat sum was realized, which the club will put in a fund toward purchasing a piano.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer entertained about twenty-five guests at dinner at their home at White Oaks farm, Friday evening, honoring Mrs. K. E. Woodruff, of Hornell, New York. After dinner the company went to the dance at White Maple pavilion, given by the Young Ladies Social club.

The W. A. S. club was organized Friday evening at the home of Miss Vera Moore, of Herman street. Miss Mildred Burnside was elected president; Miss Vera Moore, vice president; Miss Rutha Danenberg, treasurer. It was decided to meet every two weeks. The evening was passed with music and games.

The members of the Woman's Home circle held the first meeting of the season, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stose, of No. 610 Wilson avenue with all members present except two. Mrs. Stose, who has recently moved into her new home had it attractively decorated with asters and fall bloom. Mrs. J. M. Farshall contributed a reading during the afternoon. Guests of the circle were Misses Elouise Tschannen and Martha Tschannen. The club will not meet for four weeks on account of the fair.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. F. Neidhart entertained the members of an embroidery club and Mrs. J. Kimball, of Irvin, at the County club-house. After a most enjoyable season of music and embroidery work a dinner was served, the table being decorated with cut flowers. Covers were arranged for fourteen.

Mrs. Irer Hill was hostess to the J. C. club at her home on Baltimore avenue Friday afternoon. In a contest Mrs. Jacob Ebert won first honors and Mrs. C. Burchett the consolation trophy. The remainder of the time was passed socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clapsaddle, of Oak street, entertained a company of friends at their home last evening. Music and contests were features of the evening, the contest honors going to Harrison Andrews. The company planned a motor trip to Audenstein's grove at Waldo Sunday.

J. N. Parshall, Carhart street, has installed a Holland Furnace—fact and that it will be corrected.

Walter Phillips

Weather: Probably Thunder-showers.

Saturday, Sept. 10th.

Demand the Deltor
and use it!

It was recently explained to a Butterick customer by a pattern saleswoman, that the DELTOR instructions would save her in material many times the cost of the pattern.

The customer said that she had used Butterick Patterns for years and knew how without the DELTOR. A few days after this incident occurred, the same lady told the saleswoman that out of curiosity she placed her pattern on her material as she always had, and then she tried the DELTOR way, followed the chart exactly and was very much surprised and astonished at the saving of material.

Just Arrived
Fall Quarterlies
and October
Delineators
Pattern Dept.

PEACHES

Next week for
canning — Prices higher.

GRAPES

Prune Plums for Canning.

Crab Apples.

Cantaloupe, Watermelons.

Cauliflower, Celery, Head Lettuce.

Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for 25c.

Strictly Fresh-Caught Fish

The Marion Delicatessen
133 So. Main. Phone 5260.

Sunday Dinner

Costs much less than a
dollar at the Busy Bee
—and you get that good

SPRING CHICKEN

You'll like our varieties
of good foods, our service,
our prices and the cool surroundings.

THE

BUSY BEE Cafeteria

IF YOU ARE
INTERESTED IN

Good Butter

Try Our Kind.
Call for it at the plant.
45c TODAY.

Montei Ice Cream Co.

126 Olney Avenue.
Open Till 6 P. M.

This School Offers Modern

PRACTICAL
TRAINING

in all branches of commercial work. Such a course of training will be one of the best investments it is possible for you to make. The fall term is just starting.

ENROLL NOW

Day and Night Sessions.

Marion Business
College.

J. T. BARGAR, Mgr.
Phone 2767.

NEW CENTRAL MARKET

WILL OPEN THURSDAY, SEPT. 15,
NO. PROSPECT ST.

W. J. Boltz

HOME KILLED
MEATS

Our Prices Will Be Right
The New Central
Market
North Side, 4th St.

O. C. Danner

will be found on the
north side of the New
Central Market with a
full line of home-
dressed meats.

The Daisy Products Stall

will be located at front
entrance of market. Buy your
Daisy Products, Ice-
Cream, and good
cold drink here.
R. L. & G. S. HARR

P. L. ROUSH

Full line of
TEAS AND
COFFEES, ETC.
Front Stall

From the front porch
to the New Central
Market, with every-
thing in the fruit line.

Frank J. Weber

Needles & Son

FRUIT STAND
at New Market
Full line of fruits.

THIS. SIGN

—Displayed prominently in your Stall or
Store will inspire the confidence of your cus-
tomers.

We Protect Our Customers
By Using
Toledo Scales
No Springs
Honest Weight

—Now free with new Toledo Scales or for
\$1.00 to old users. It is well framed with
beautiful glass front.

ADDRESS 298 HANE AVE. — PHONE 8620

ROSE O'KEEFE

OLIVE O'KEEFE

Eat at O'KEEFE'S RESTAURANT

HOME COOKING

Only Electric Welder in Marion.

Phone 2827.

Marion Welding Company

Scored Cylinders Repaired
Any Casting Welded
Boiler Patching a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed

Rear 469 W. Center St.

Marion, Ohio.

GULBRANSEN
Player-PianoYoung Folks Voices
Can Be Trained

sufficiently for delightful home singing, at small cost. Singing lessons open a quick, easy road to the appreciation of good music. The very day you get a Gulbransen you answer the question as to who will play for them, for any one can play it well, and any kind of music.

Hundreds of good songs are ready in player-rolls; words on the roll; no sheet music to buy. Also the very latest hits in the new dance numbers.

NEW REDUCED PRICES
SUBURBAN MODEL \$495
COUNTRY SEAT MODEL \$600
WHITE HOUSE MODEL \$700
CONVENIENT TERMS OF PAYMENT

The H. Ackerman Piano Co.

148 SOUTH MAIN ST.

BRING US ANYTHING
IN FOOTWEAR

not completely worn out and we'll make them look and wear like new again. Take a look at the shoes in our window. They are not new, though they look so. They are just samples of the wonderful repair work we do on our modern machines. So bring your old shoes with confidence. What we have done for others we can do for you.

NIPPERT

Shoe Repair Factory 135 S. State.

NEED AN EXTRA

COMFORTER?

Right now is the time to prepare for the cold weather by making a few extra Comforts.

36 inch Challie in new designs and colorings, yard 18c

Full 3 lb. Comfort Batts of Nice, Fluffy White Cotton 85c

Another 72x90 inch of Beautiful Snowy White Cotton Quilted at \$1.00

The JENNER Co.

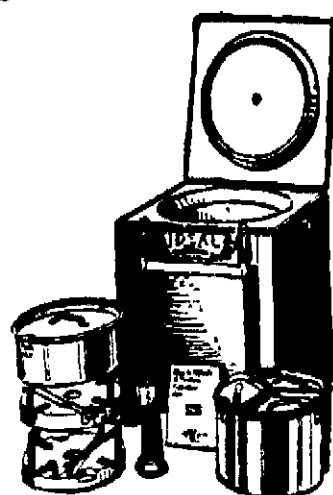
Greenwood Alliance

The Young People's Alliance, of Greenwood Evangelical church, met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Peterson, No. 575 east George street. The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. J. P. Paterson, of Hane avenue. The regular business was transacted and a social hour followed during which refreshments were served.

Reformed Willing Workers.

Miss Zea's Thatchett entertained the Willing Workers, of the Reformed church, at No. 521 east Farmington street last night. All members were present and business was transacted. There were four visitors present. Miss Mary Johnson, Ruth Trickett, Mildred Parhamore and Robert Coleman. Contests and games were conducted, honors going to Hester Harrington.

Germs look bad and cross the street before passing a house cleaned with Blue Beryl. Adv. 240-S-C



One Dollar Will Put a "TOLEDO"

Fireless Cook Stove in Your Home.

For one week, beginning September 12th, we will sell the Toledo Fireless Cook-stove on this very attractive special payment plan.

One dollar down and One Dollar a Week

This plan will be in effect for one week only.

Did you know that you could bake beautiful pies, cake and bread in this fireless cook-stove? That you could roast meats and brown potatoes perfectly? Have you ever eaten any of the delicious food cooked in it?

If not, please call at Schaffner's and let us tell you about the wonderful things you can do with a Toledo Fireless Cookstove.

The H. Schaffner Co.
DEPENDABLE FURNITURE SINCE 1866

Notice to Parents

Remember this, Monday

YOU can save $\frac{1}{3}$ and more
on School Books this year,
if you

Go to Langley's

opposite Junior High School
West Center St.

We have a very good stock of

Used School Books
All Guaranteed

Everything in Supplies
at saving prices

Plenty of Clerks Plenty of Room

Avoid the Jam and Get Real Service Here

SIXTIETH WEDDING DAY ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewers,
Edison, Principals.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Ewers celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home near Edison Labor Day Seventy-five were present. Dinner was served on the lawn after which a short program was given, consisting of songs, a prayer by Rev J D Green, of Calcutta; and readings by Mrs Green. Letters were read from friends in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Michigan and Washington. Mr and Mrs Ewers moved to the farm where they now reside in 1883. They have two children, W J Ewers of Hane avenue, and Mrs Ora Goorley, at home, and one grandchild, Wallace S Ewers, of Washington.

Those present from this city were Mr and Mrs W H Holverston, Mr and Mrs W J Myers and Mr and Mrs W J Ewers. Others present were Mr and Mrs B Z Burton, of Columbus; Mrs Mary Winegarner and son, Charles Winegarner, his wife and two daughters; and Mrs. Zartman, of Gratiot, Mr and Mrs L D Wise, of Zanesville, Mr and Mrs Harley McFarland and Frank Goorley, of Iberia. Friends and relatives were also in attendance from Cardington, Edison and Mt. Gilead.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The Vernon Heights Realty Company to Edith A Ebling lot in Vernon Heights Second Addition—Adv-1.

Have you picked out your home site in Vernon Heights? Adv-241-4-6

Daintee Fashion Shop
Dressmaking
Covered Buttons
Pleating
Hemstitching
Over Marion Theater
Phone 2786

Let us make your
FALL SUIT
Strictly tailor-made. Prices are right.
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing by one who knows.
JOS. VOLL
THE TAILOR.
Op. Pilgrim Inn. Phone 2882.

COAL

AND FEED
Order Your Coal
and Feed From
E. W. BOYER
Boulevard Elevator
Phone 5217
WE DELIVER.

HONOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL LEAGUE BALL WINNERS

Fite Memorial Champions Are
Banqueted Last Night.

**PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE
ACTS AS TOASTMASTER**

As Such, H. F. Pulsford Commends Spirit of Sportsmanship—Other Speakers.

The Marion Sunday-School Baseball league held a banquet at the private dining-room of the Busy Bee restaurant last night in honor of the baseball team of Fite Memorial Sunday-school champions of the league. The banquet was held for the purpose of presenting them with the league trophy, a fifteen-inch loving cup with the winners' name engraved on it.

H. F. Pulsford, president of the league, was toastmaster. Rev C L Allen, of Calvary Evangelical church, offered the blessing. The banquet consisted of a chicken dinner served in three courses. Immediately following the banquet Mr Pulsford addressed the assembly and commended it for the spirit of sportsmanship that had prevailed through the entire season. He said that as baseball this year was more of a success than last year, he felt much encouraged and urged that the league continue its work. Count on Allen, All Right.

Rev Mr Allen was the next to be called on and in his discourse said that as the men who were playing on the league's teams played under the names of the different Sunday-schools it was their duty to act and play the game as men of that affiliation were expected to. He expressed the belief that much could be done in the way of getting young men into the church by making it interesting for them, he assured the league that it could count on him for his moral and personal support.

C. Z. Zashman was the next to speak. He said that there were some people who did not approve of the association of athletics with church work and he entreated members of the teams to play the game unashamedly in order to hold it above reproach. He also said that members should play the game of life the best "we know how and to live the kind of lives our Master taught us to live."

Cup Is Presented.
The presentation of the loving cup followed Mr Pulsford, in presenting the cup to Stanley Brobeck, manager of Fite Memorial baseball team, said:

"As president of this league, it is my duty and privilege to present this cup to the victorious team and I want to congratulate the members of the Fite Memorial team on their achievement. I wish to urge the members of this team and other teams to put just as much energy into Sunday-school work and work for the Master as you have put into winning this pennant."

It is therefore a great pleasure to present this cup to Stanley Brobeck as manager of the Fite Memorial Baptist Sunday-school team. Mr Brobeck, in his reply said that his team was glad to receive the cup and that the victory was more enjoyable because of the excellent spirit shown by the other teams and because of the hard fight necessary to win it. Suggests Basket-Ball.

The program was concluded by an address by George D. Hildebrandt, physical director of the Y M C A. In his talk Mr Hildebrandt said that he was there to encourage the idea of city Sunday-school basketball teams. He suggested that the same organization that had made the baseball season a success, be retained for basketball.

He said that, as basketball was a matter of speed and quick-wittedness, there was no reason why girls should not have teams. To overcome the difficulty of running out of new material for the senior teams, he suggested having intermediate teams. This would give every church the choice of organizing any or all of the four teams offered, intermediate and senior boys and girls' teams.

There will be a meeting Monday, September 11, at 7:30 p. m., at which each church wanting to start an intermediate or senior boys' team is requested to send a delegate. The following night a meeting will be held at the same hour for the purpose of starting girls' teams and churches are requested to have delegates at this meeting also.

Buy a Singer Sewing Machine and do your fall sewing now. Special price on them during September. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 149 E. Center street.—Adv-243-2c

If You Want Best Prompt
Shoe Repairing
Take Your Shoes to the
Goodyear Repair Shop
N. State Hotel Comfort Bldg.

BETHLEHEM GRANGE APPOINTS DELEGATES

For State Grange Convention
in Cincinnati.

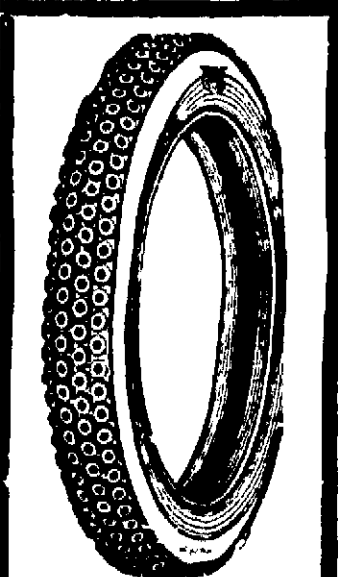
The Bethlehem grange held its regular meeting last night at the grange hall, two miles north of Wadsworth. Delegate and alternate were elected to attend the state grange convention to be held in Cincinnati. The program of the evening was in charge of the grange officers. The first number on the program was a song by the grange officers, "The Farmer Feeds Us All." This was followed by a dialogue, "Bachelor Hall's Medley." A piano solo was given by Mrs George Almondinger, a reading by Miss Dorothy Myers, a song by George Almondinger, jokes by Miss Zeida Smeltzer and a piano solo by Miss Marie Luft. Charles Oswald gave a reading on "Never Despair" and a piano duet was given by Mrs. Ira Oswald and Miss Jeanie Oswald. Mrs. George Almondinger and Mrs. Ira Oswald sang "Alabama Lullaby." The program was concluded by a short address by Mrs. Ira Oswald, on behalf of the grange officers. The grange decided not to hold the next meeting September 23 on account of it conflicting with the county fair.

Make sewing a pleasure. Buy a Singer Electric Sewing Machine. Special price during September. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 149 E. Center street.—Adv-243-2c

We Sell For Less!

25 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.75
Bu. Potatoes \$2.25
3 lbs. Good Rice 25
Gal. Cider Vinegar 40
6 cans Small Milk 39
Gift Edge Flour 98
Bride's Cake Flour \$1.10
Scrap Tob., 3 for 25

Geo. A. Smith.
Phone 3155, Main & Fairground



**Pennsylvania Vacuum
Cup Tires**
Cost You Less
With Tube free
We Do Our Own Adjusting.
Thibaut & Mantz Bros.

SPECIAL
ALL NEXT WEEK
Double Cream
Caramels

45c per lb.
Regular price 60c.

Large variety Chinese
Baskets.
Ice Cream and Sherbet.
Light Lunches.

**Back's
Confectionery**

Hemorrhoids
THE DR. A. C. HAINES
TREATMENT FOR
HEMORRHOIDS
PILES

A mild SERUM-like non-surgical office treatment. Will not detain from business. Forty years of successful practice. The ONLY office in Ohio where The Dr. Haines' Treatment can be procured. Do not be deceived by imitations. Notice New Location:
DR. HAINES
207 E. State St., Columbus, O.

Do More Than Live ENJOY LIFE

Most people make a living. The thrifty make more. By setting aside a portion of your income you can make life something more than living.

The enjoyment which comes from eliminating worry, from being able to plan and carry through those plans, belongs exclusively to those who save.

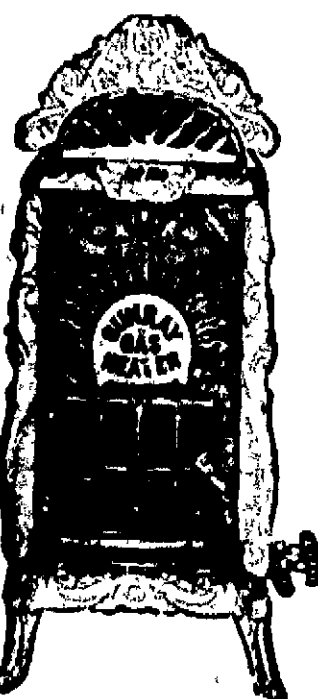
Open a thrift account here, start with only a dollar, if you will, but start. Do more than live—enjoy life.

We will pay you FIVE PER CENT compound interest on your thrift account.

CITIZENS
BUILDING AND LOAN CO.

No. 123 W. Center St.
Phone No. 2280.

Sunray Gas Heaters



Here is a chance to buy a Gas heater large enough to heat two, three or four rooms, at prices as low as you have been paying for small Reflectors. Come in and look them over. Some of them have been slightly used but are in good condition. You will be convinced at seeing them of the value we are giving. One Room Heater \$8.00. Two Room size \$10.00. Three and Four Room sizes \$15.00.

We also have a fine line of Buck's Coal Ranges and Coal Heaters at Prices far below what you have been paying.

Oscar L. Martin

We have sold one thousand gallons of Thrift Unreduced Paint this year where we sold one hundred of ready mixed Paint before.

That is one reason why Thrift Paint is less expensive.

**The Joseph
Hardware Store**

Liggett's

The chocolates with the wonderful centers are a sure to meet with her approval. There is a box on ice for you

The Rexall Store
146 E. Center St.

147 W. Center St.



**Monday—
The School Bell
Starts Ringing Again**

Is Your Boy Ready?

The last few days have been busy ones in our boys' department. We're ready for all boys' requirements with a matchless stock of good qualities that faithfully meet boy service.

These new fall suits are specially planned "School Clothes" with lots of wear guaranteed.

\$8.95 to \$18.45

Store Open Until 9 O'clock.

HUGHS

The Store for Men and Boys

Bank Notes

A strong box of '69.

See it in our front window. It is one of the first, if not the first, safes brought to Marion, and what an insignificant thing it is compared with its massive brothers of the present!

It was considered quite secure in its day; now a child could almost open it. The wonderful strong box we are now installing, with its intricate door of non-burnable steel, shows the remarkable advancement that has been made for the safety of money and valuables. Come and inspect it.

.....

Safety deposit boxes.
We shall have hundreds of them in our new vault, the various latest types, each a safe in itself.

We'll have a box for your requirements. It will be accessible any time during banking hours, and you only will have the key.

Better make reservation at once, as these boxes are fast being spoken for. Very moderate rental.

.....

Have you a checking account?
You should have. Put your financial affairs on a systematic basis, even if they do not extend over more than home maintenance, and you'll soon discover you will be ahead.

You will find this bank an accommodating place for your checking account. The friendly atmosphere here will be appreciated.

You might start a savings account, too, and put some money to work for you.

We pay 4% on time deposits.

THE

Marion County Bank Co.

Over Eighty Years of Faithful Service

W. H. SCHAFFNER, President.

O. E. KIRKEDY, Cashier.

Change of Management
Sale Now Going On.
Bargains in All Departments.
Come in and be Convinced.

Boston Store
CENTRE ST. MARION CO. SELLING ALL CLOTHES STOP A FEW OF STORE STOP

ATTENTION—Holland Furnace Owners!

The Holland Furnace Company recommends the use of Pocahontas run of mine coal in their make of furnace. We can now deliver this grade of coal at \$8.25 per ton.

We also have ready for delivery, Cook Stove Egg Coal, Hocking, Pomeroy, West Virginia Splint and Pocahontas Lump.

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ.

COAL AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES. PHONE 4191.

New October
McCall's Are In—

Showing smartest fashions galore; containing most entertaining fiction, and scores of other useful articles. At the old price—10c copy.

New York Store
MARION CO. WEST CENTER ST.

Men!

You straw hat days are numbered—better come in tonight and pick out that

New Fall Hat

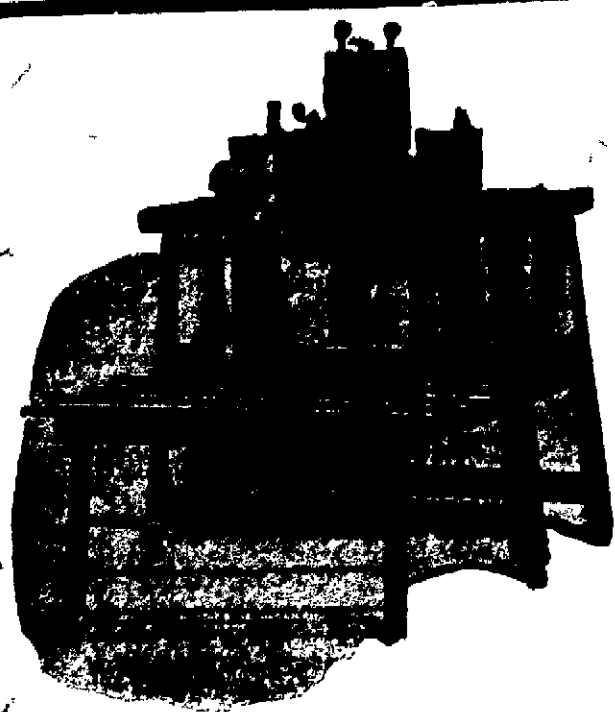
Choose from Marion's finest hat stock. We are ready to show the new style—featuring rolled brim, models in grey, tan and brown.

STETSON—SCHOBLE—BORSALINO
\$1.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$8.00

ALL STIFF COLLARS NOW 20 CENTS

Macken & Smith

Marion's Best Clothing Store



In the home with a Big 3 Electric Washer there is a constant sense of leisure. Mothers are never fatigued, children are happier and better because of more mother attention, and even husband and father are happier because the home is better managed and mother has time for companionship.

The Big 3 is now universally acknowledged as the maker of happy homes.

No longer is Monday afternoon a blue time for mother and the rest of the family.

Haberman Hardware Co.

The Store of Quality.

YANKEES SURE TO WIN
PENNANT, RUTH SAYS

But He'd Like To Feel as Certain About Nationals.

CARDINALS ARE JUST
NOW HOLDING SPOTLIGHT

"They Have Been Burning Up the League," Babe Declares. Playing Great Ball.

(BY BABE RUTH.)

New York, Sept. 10.—With a long stretch of games on the Polo grounds before us, the Yankees are going to make their final rally for the flag. Friendly surroundings may do a lot for us, and the advantage of living at home, seeing home food and sleeping in our own beds will probably help. However, there are many things to accomplish before we qualify to battle the National league champions.

New York will win the pennant conditional upon three factors. These are the batting of Bob Meusel and myself, and the pitching of Bob Shawkey. This may seem like a broad statement, and the fans may ask, well what of the other men on the club. Needless to say they will have to go along at their best clip just as they are going now, but I must improve, if anything, and Meusel must not allow himself to fall into any slump.

If the fans will look back over the last couple of games the Yanks have lost, they will see that neither Meusel nor I were hitting. It was that way in Boston when the Red Sox tossed us off for a couple. In the games we won, Meusel made five hits, and I got two, one a run-scoring triple. But in the losing game on Labor day, Meusel got a lone single when it meant nothing, and I got a homer in the ninth inning, much too late to do any good.

Confidence in Shawkey. Bob Shawkey will have to pitch better ball than ever before in his life. The Yanks have strange confidence in Shawkey. They know that he is a "mean" pitcher and that he throws everything he has into every delivery. When he is going good no club in the country can beat him, unless, of course, the Yankees become congested mentally and just kick away a ball game. We have done that little thing, too. But with Shawkey in there say every fourth day, and Bob is not against going in oftener if the interests of the club can best be served, we will have a big ace in the hole.

Carl Mays is at his best, and when that underhand serve of his is breaking right the other teams might just as well throw down their bats and take wads of hay to the plate with them. Carl has turned in five straight victories, and while he was favored by furious hitting, and free scoring on our side, he was cunning enough to keep the opposition in check.

About Harry Harper. Also, I would like to say a few words about Harry Harper. Harper pitched a sterling game against Washington and showed that he is in the proper form to win. At the Polo grounds this week he came back and trimmed the Red Sox. He may lose a game now and then but Harry probably will win enough games to capture the pennant. He will give our right handers rest.

However, to return to my previous statement that the pennant will depend largely upon the hitting of Meusel and myself, Meusel is a dangerous batter, and I regard him as my successor to the slugging championship, although I don't yet feel that I am growing feeble. Bob hits consistently about .300 and has hit many a long wallop this year. Several of his drives match most of mine in distance. He holds the left field record in Washington, and is the only right handed hitter who ever hit over the score board in the capital city. He is the long distance king in left field at New York.

Now, what Meusel will have to do is made up his mind to slam the ball when runs depend upon his slugging it. He will have to do that, and he can do it if he will. With Bob in batting mood as he was against Washington, when he hit around 400, or as he was against Detroit and Cleveland, the teams are going to have a hard time stopping us. If they pitch to me the outfielders better back up, and Meusel is still coming up with a fine chance to do big things. But with him slumping, a great gap is left in our offensive.

Up in Air on Yankees. We are all up in the air on the Yankees. We feel certain of winning the pennant but we are wondering what club in the National league is going to cop. For a long time it looked as if the Pirates would win. Then the Giants knocked them off just the way that we knocked the Indians last season and this year again. The Giants were going straight until they faced the Robins and the Braves. Some one tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery and the Giants took a tumble.

At this time the eyes of baseball men are centered upon the St. Louis Cardinals. They have been burning up the league, and for the past three weeks they have been playing the best ball in the league. They are six games or so behind the Pirates, but they have to play the Smoke Town warriors, a series or two, and that may make a great change. Also

they have to play the Giants, and that series will furnish a fair line-up of the staying qualities of the Smoke City troupe. They have broken the Giants and may again. It would be a great thing if they drove through in victory the way the Braves drove through in 1914.

(Copyright, 1921, by the Carlisle Walsh Syndicate.)

LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	19	.639
Cleveland	52	21	.617
St. Louis	50	25	.529
Washington	48	29	.469
Boston	42	35	.437
Detroit	41	33	.457
Chicago	37	37	.425
Philadelphia	47	32	.544

Friday's Results.

New York, 14; Philadelphia, 3.

Chicago, 20; Detroit, 15.

Boston, 5; Washington, 1.

Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.

Philadelphia, 48; St. Louis, 333.

Friday's Results.

Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 5.

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 3.

Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

Friday's Results.

Toledo, 15; Louisville, 3.

Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 5.

Kansas City, 12-3; St. Paul, 1-2.

Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

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HERE NOW FALL AND WINTER OXFORDS

of Light and Dark Browns
and Black Calf.
Plenty of styles to choose from
and priced the Economy way—
\$7.95, \$6.50, \$5.95,
\$4.95, \$3.95



A SELF-SERVE TABLE
of Ladies' Shoes including
some satin and leather top pat-
terns that sold last season for
\$12.50.

\$2.95

LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS

**ECONOMY
BOOT SHOP**

FURNACES

OF ALL KINDS

PIPELESS

Improved Pipeless (this
is the warm floor pipe-
less.)

PIPE FURNACES

\$165

And Up (installed.)

Holland Furnace Co.

Office 218 Cummin Avenue.
Warehouse Rear 142 S. State.
Phone 2178.

THE HUMAN SPINE

IS
THE INDEX
To The Entire Body.
The Experienced
CHIROPRACTOR

turns quickly to the page
of difficulty, reads the
situation intelligently, lo-
cates the displaced ver-
tebra pressing on some
delicate nerve and suc-
cessfully adjusts the im-
pangement.

NATURE
THEN COMPLETES THE CURE

W. W. DOUGHTY

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR.
Lectonia Bldg. 197 West Center.
Office phone 2600. Res. 2488.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT SHOPPERS



Men's Brown Dress Shoes; me-
dium toe, rubber heels, Good-
year welt, all solid leather.
Regular \$5.00 sale—**\$3.98**

Men's Brown Dress Shoes; all
dress, all solid leather. While
they last, \$3.00 sale—**\$3.48**

Men's Work Shoes, built
to wear—
\$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98

NOBILS
Sole and Resole
414 & Main Street, Marion

Wild Life, Ring Says, If You Don't Weaken



"I kept track of how many cars went past the house while I sat look-
ing out the window."

To the editor: I use to work on
a newspaper once that the editor
of it always said it was a newspa-
per's duty to always tell the public
the whole truth and expose all kinds
of sham and etc. and that a newspa-
per man was remiss in their duty if
they failed to show up any piece of
hokum that was being put over re-
gardless of who it hit.

Well friends, if that editor was
correct then it looks like it was my
painful duty to say a few words in
regards to the boys that are writ-
ing this nation's songs and whom
I am sorry to say have look advan-
tage of their position and made a
lot of statements that has led their
clients astray in regards to various
aspects of our national life and cus-
toms some of which has proved costly
to people that is innocent enough
to believe that if a song writer said
so it must be true.

I will not waste no time refuting
the more trivial falsehoods of the
lyric writer, like for inst. the one of
the effect that all girls has blue
eyes and that everybody's mother
lives in a ivory covered cottage be-
low the Mason and Dixon line and
don't do nothing but set on the front
porch all day and blubber.

Prevarications like these kind is
harmless because most people gen-
erally always finds out for themself
that it ain't true but even if they
go all through life believing it, it's
a more serious proposition when a
man draws everything he has got
out of the ravings bank and makes
a trip to Honolulu on acct of the
song writer having led him to be-
lieve that all Hawaiian dames is
beautiful and when he gets there
and sees them and thinks of the
money he spent getting there to see
them, the least that can happen to
him is a long spell of sickness ac-
companied by dizziness and spots
before the eyes.

Personally I never fell for the
sweet Hawaiian maiden hoax be-
cause I happened to be out in Cali-
fornia a few yrs before the ukelele
epidemic hit N. Y. city and while I
was there a typical belle of Honolulu
was pointed out to me which be-
fore I knowed who she was I
thought one of Ringling's Strange
People had strayed away from the
tent, either that or it was a colored
ex-middle weight that had been hit
once too often in the nose and was
now advertising shredded wheat
biscuits.

A Frank Exposure.
However, I am amongst those that
was gullied by a song written a long
time ago but you will hear it once
in a while and I believed the senti-
ments expressed in it till I learned
different and have now made up my
mind to expose it though in doing
so I will half to say a word or two
in regards to my personal affairs
which I hope the reader will over-
look same.

The song which I referred to is
called "My Wife's Gone to the Coun-
try" and as I remember the author
of same was Irving Berlin which I
will say in his behalf that he has
got a pretty fair record for sticking
to the truth, but he was not married
and what he put in the song was
due to hearsay and ignorance more
than any intent to deceive.

For the benefit of those that don't
remember the song, will say that the
plot of it dealt with a guy whose
Mrs. had left home for a while and
went on a vacation and the husband
was left all alone in the city and
was hawking such a good time that
he couldn't help from hollering 4
hoorays in the chorus.

Well friends, when I heard that
song the first time I laughed hearti-
ly and said how true and etc. and
told my friends about the song and

what a great song it was—and the
song always stuck in my head and
I don't suppose they was a day past
in yrs. but what I thought to my-
self maybe that will happen to me
some time, namely that my wife
will go to the country and leave me
home and I can run around holler-
ing 4 hoorays and maybe double
that number.

I may as well explain that the
reason why I felt that way about the
song was that when I heard the song
I was like Mr. Berlin and didn't
have no wife and was running
around with the baseball boys and
a good many of them was married
which seemed to be just a bother to
them. So the first impression I got
of the song was that it was a great
song and a true song and that im-
pression might of lasted to my dy-
ing day only for something that hap-
pened last month.

Namely my wife went to the
country.
She went to the country and she
stayed 3 wks and as near as I can
remember they's only one other
period in my life which compared
with them 3 wks. for gayety and
that was right after congress in-
vited us boys of 31 to 40 yrs old to
participate in what somebody has so
aptly nicknamed the world war.

Wild Excitement.
It will not be necessary to go ahead
and describe the whole 3 wks roys-
tering only to say that it begin every
morning about 9 o'clock and lasted
till all hours of the night up to and
including 8:30 P. M. except the last
night when I went to bed—entirely
drunk 4 cups of coffee and never
got to bed till 10.

During these orgies I run through
\$1.50 and didn't even keep track of
where it went to and don't know
now. But I did keep track of how
many cars went past the house while
I sat looking out the window and
the total number was 1392 of which
over 600 rattled. The total num-
ber that stopped to leave visitors
could be counted on the fingers of
one eel.

They was also 138 pedestrians of
which 24 looked at the house but
kept on going. The phone rung 47
times. The mail man came 11 times.
The tide come in and went out 28
times. And the fire whistle blowed
twice.

I said my 4 hoorays all right, but
I said them at the end of the 3 wks.
with her listening.
A while ago I referred in these
columns to an article by Geo. Ade
on the joys of single blessedness and
some of the remarks I made about
Geo. may of been kind of harsh but
I made them before I went through
these 3 wks. of bachelor hpd. Now
I don't blame Geo. for nothing. I
have only sympathy for him or any
other man that when they cut
themselves shaveling or when a fuse
burns out, they haven't nobody in
the house to raise hell with for
same.

I suppose some of my readers
when they read this letter will
think to themselves that it was writ-
ten with a ulterior motive, namely
to raise the Mrs. and flatter her and
make her feel kindly towards the
writer and etc.

Well friends, such suspicions is
groundless for the reason that our
nuptials contract don't contain no
clause providing for her to read
what I write and she is the kind
that believes in living right up to
the letter of the contract, but no
extras.

Ring W. Lardner.
Great Neck, September 9.
[Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndi-
cate, Incorporated.]
Buy a Singer Sewing Machine and
do your fall sewing now. Special
price on them during September.
Singer Sewing Machine Co., 140 E.
Center street—Adv. 243-2c.



Our New
COLLAR PRICES
SAVE YOU 16 2/3%
Again we lead. Best makes.
All latest styles. All laun-
dered collars now—
THREE FOR 50c

Ties For All Tastes

Buy Tonight and

Save 40% to 50%

From This Season's New Low Prices

You've never seen such a choice
selection of neckwear as we're
showing for Fall at these prices.

REGULAR \$1.00
NECKWEAR
The kind that sold a
year ago for \$2.00.

59c
2 for \$1.00

REGULAR \$1.50
NECKWEAR
The kind that sold last
year for \$2.50 and \$3.

95c
2 for \$1.75

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL TEN

Your last chance to profit by our storewide
anniversary reductions.
Save 20 to 50 Per Cent. Tonight

Jim Dugan

POCOHONTAS COAL

GENUINE NO. 3 SEAM

A NEW SUPPLY JUST RECEIVED

Also the better kinds of Soft Coal, Hocking,
West Virginia, Pomeroy and Hard Coal.

Fill your coal bin now and wear a smile of satis-
faction next winter.

MILLARD HUNT CO.

BUILDING MATERIAL—COAL

No. Prospect St.

Phone 4284.

The National City Bank & Trust Company

JUDGMENT!

A financial institution cannot be judged by the volume of
deposits alone or by its dividends to stockholders.

There are higher standards of service than these—the
standards of service rendered in the development of the com-
munity—Industrial, commercial, civic.

This bank undertakes to maintain its service to its custom-
ers and its community on the highest possible plane. It is be-
cause of this that, eight years ago, it joined the **FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM** to make sure that its patrons enjoyed
every protection and every facility; it is because of this that
it maintains a capital and surplus of \$332,000.00 and that it
provides every modern equipment.

The National City Bank & Trust Co. likes to be judged on
the basis of its service to the community.

Let us serve you with a safe deposit box, a savings account
or a commercial account. We pay 4% on savings.

D. H. LINCOLN,
Cashier.

FRED E. GUTHRY,
President.

Make Your Dollars Grow!

It is surprising how rapidly your savings accumulate when
you deposit them here, where they draw

4 Per Cent Interest

Savings account interest is credited quarterly: March 1st,
June 1st, September 1st, December 1st. Your general banking
business solicited.

The Fahey Banking Co.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$380,000.00



HOME OUTFIT

Headquarters

It has been our good fortune to have contributed
to the happiness of many a home circle. We are
glad of the part we have played. We want to
make your home brighter by adding some useful
pieces of furniture. Maybe if we add a cheery
bit of inexpensive comfort to your living room we
shall have added greater happiness to your home.
home."

There are hundreds of "helps" in our new fall
stocks awaiting your favor. Shipments are arriv-
ing daily and nowhere will you find a better or
more beautiful stock of "everything" for the

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Don't wait until you
have the cash to buy. By means of our liberal
credit system you may have the use of your furni-
ture while you are paying for it.

THE MARION DEPARTMENT CO.

Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers

E. Center St.

S. State St.

THE MARION NATIONAL BANK.

Capital \$200,000.00—Surplus \$210,000.00.

*Wouldn't It Be Worth a Great Deal
To You To Know That All Your
Valuable Papers, Records, Bonds
or Securities Were Safe?*

Positively Safe from Fire, Theft,
Or Loss! Just Where You Alone Could
Put Your Hand Upon Them at Any Time

OUR massive new steel and concrete Banking Vaults include the big
separate and distinct compartment devoted exclusively to a modern
system of Fire-Proof, Burglar-Proof Safety Deposit Boxes.

These boxes—each having its own individual lock and key—afford a
place of absolute safety and security—where one's valuables and import-
ant papers may remain safe from any possible mishap.

Since these boxes are being spoken for every day that passes, we
fear that it will be but a short time before the entire available supply
will have been taken.

It is advisable to arrange about your Safety Deposit Box in the near
future—unless you care to risk disappointment.

There are many different sizes from which to select. Sizes suitable
for any individual or business enterprise. All of them at very reasonable
rentals—ranging from \$3, \$5, \$8, \$12 to \$15 a year.

J. E. Waddell, Pres.

C. N. Phillips, Cashier.

5.20%

DIVIDENDS

CREDITED

TWICE

EACH

YEAR.

THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM

THAT CONFRONTS ALL THOSE WHO HAVE
in securing a safe and profitable investment for
their savings without taking chances of loss.
Before any investment can be considered desirable
it must meet three fundamental tests: (1) SAFETY,
(2) SATISFACTORY INCOME RETURN, and (3)
READY CONVERTIBILITY INTO CASH WHEN
NEEDED.

The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co.

We Represent All Three Fundamentals.
J. E. WADDELL, Pres. R. BURDET, Secy.
122 W. Center St.

5.20%

DEPOSITS

AND

WITH-

DRAWALS

CAN BE MADE

AT ANY TIME

AND IN ANY

AMOUNT.

PUMPS

For Every Purpose!

—Three way force
pumps
—Lift pumps
—Pitcher pumps

A Full Line of Repairs

PROBST BROS.

Marion's Electric Fitters.

There are no preferred stockholders in this Building &
Loan Association. Your deposit draws the same rate of interest
as any officer or director of this Company. You receive all we
get for your money, minus ordinary salaries and credit to re-
serve fund. Your money is safe and available. Investigate our
plan.

THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

110 S. Main St. H. WADDELL, Secy.

WE ARE STILL PAYING

5% Dividend

TO OUR DEPOSITORS

THE PEOPLES BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

A. C. EDMONDSON, Pres. W. W. KLEINWELDER, Secy.
122 N. MAIN ST.

These Prices F. O. B. Factory.

Overland Willys-Knight

\$595 \$1525

America's two greatest car values—never high in price, but holding the record for greatest percentage of reduction since the peak of war-time prices.

Overlands Reduced 43%
Willys-Knights Reduced 34%

Get your order in at once to insure early delivery.

The Marion Overland Co.

136 S. Prospect St.

M. L. McDaniel, Mgr.

Trouble Solver For Automobile

(If you have any troubles or wish any information about your automobile write to Frederick C. Guerrich, M. E., Stamford, Connecticut.)

Q I have a 1914 car and recently had it overhauled. There is a little tapping sound in the engine now and the repair man thought it was a valve tap and so regulated the valves, but the tapping continues. As I thought you had a list of things which might cause a noise I thought I would write to your valuable paper and try and find the cause.

A. Upon studying the catalogue of the car you mention, I notice that the No. 12 valve lifter also acts as a pressure pump, the pump action being due to a steel ball. It is possible that the action of this steel ball is the sound you hear.

Q There is a small leak in my radiator and as I am handy with tools and live in the country a distance from a repair shop, I would like to mend it myself. Will you please give me some suggestions how to do it? It is a cellular type.

A. I think the best way to make the repair in your case, is to lay the radiator on a board and then pour lead into the cell where you find the leak to be, filling it up solid. This may close three or four cells but I do not believe it will be enough to hurt the radiator's cooling function. It will probably pay you in the end to have this work done by an expert.

Q Please advise me how to tell when my storage battery needs to be recharged.

A. Buy a hydrometer and siphon. When you want to test your battery, with a syringe draw some of the solution out of the battery and put the hydrometer in the solution so that it floats. When the top of the solution is at the 1200 mark or lower (number) mark, the battery should be recharged. At 1250 a battery is fully charged.

Q I have a motorcycle which runs fine, until it gets hot, when it has no power until I let it cool off. My mixture is not too rich, and spark is timed right. What is the trouble please?

A. Your engine is air-cooled, and it may be that dirt or grease on the cooling flanges is acting as an insulator. Clean these flanges carefully. The lubricating oil must also be the best, as it does a large amount of cooling. If you have not changed off the old oil recently, do so, and change the oil at least every 1,000 miles. If there is much carbon in the cylinders, it will do much to cause overheating.

Q I have a Ford car and would like to ask if there is any way to stop the noise in the vibrator box made by the breaker points. I have adjusted the points close, medium, and far apart to no avail. The coils are all good and test well under battery current. Two coils new last year and the other two are of 1915. Changing the units about does not help. This metallic tapping has only developed since last March, and is growing worse. It is loudest when spark is pretty well retarded or when car is going uphill under a heavy load, and less when spark is advanced and car is running light and quite fast.

A. If the noise is a metallic buzz and you know it comes from the vibrators, I believe that the best advice I can give is to "let it alone." I would call it a healthy noise. However it is possible that some of the vibrator points have become loose.

The fact that the lead and the position of the spark lever has effect on the noise makes me wonder if it could not be due to the secondary terminals of the coils not touching their collector springs so that a spark jumps inside the box. This might cause the noise. Try putting a piece of cardboard in back of the coils so as to have them good and tight and making good contact with their collector springs inside the coil box.

Invented by a Scotch clergyman, a baby carriage is driven by an electric motor, supplied with current by a storage battery and controlled by a switch on the handle.

Vernon Heiguts for Home Sites—Adv 173-1f

DON'T WANT FOR AN AUTOMOBILE

BUY A "HOCH" USED CAR

Fords
 Dodge Brothers
 Buicks
 Studebakers
 Oldsmobiles
 Overlands

WE have a lot of mighty fine used cars—every one brim full of economical comfort and service, and at a price within your reach.

Practically every one is overhauled, repainted, re-tired and in best mechanical condition.

If low prices are an inducement you will readily buy any one of these cars—buy them at practically your own price.

Moving used cars quickly helps to promote new business—that's why we offer real bargains on these cars that have been taken in on new buys.

If you want a good car, don't wait. The one you like may be gone. Demonstration any time.

Hoch Motor Sales Co.

126 S. Prospect Street.

LET US OUTFIT YOU WITH TRUCK TIRES!

RIGHT PRICES AND SERVICE ON

Goodyear Giant Pneumatics
 Goodyear All Weather Solids
 Kelly Springfield Solids
 (Caterpillar Tread)

We are equipped with hydraulic press and can quickly attach solid tires—no loss of time required.

The Rubber Store.

146 South Main Street.

AUTO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

When your car is repaired by one of our expert workmen, you may know the work is carefully and correctly done, and that you are paying only for work actually necessary.

Battery Recharging.

D. C. Barrowman

Auto Service Station.
 No. Main St.

TIRES

And Auto Accessories

If you use Diamond Tires you will eliminate 50 per cent. of your tire trouble. We are now making the following:

Tourist	\$3.75
Luggage Carrier	\$5.00
E-Volt	\$5.50
Electric Horn	\$5.50
Genuine Ford Head Lamps	\$2.85
Violet Ray Lenses	\$2.50
any size	\$2.50
Culver	\$1.50
Radio Lenses	\$2.50
National	\$1.50
Anti-Glare Lenses	\$2.50
Bicycle Tires	\$2.50

We always have SPECIALS ON TIRES

F. D. BENTZ SUPPLY STORE

Cor. Church and Main Sts.

Phone 2730.

Anti-Glare Lens Law in Effect

September 15th—Will Be Rigidly Enforced

Get Your Lenses Now—We Have Them

McKee Clamert Culver

Anti-Glare Lens \$1.50	Anti-Glare Lens \$2.00	Radio Glare Lens \$2.50
------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

Regulated and Put On Free of Charge.

UNIVERSAL TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.

153 N. Main, Open Evenings and Sunday, Phone 2011.

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY.

Years of real service have proven the Willard capable to more than meet the requirements of every Automobile need.

Note These New Prices:

11 Plate Battery, Threaded Rubber in Rubber Case	The Standard 11 plate wood insulated
\$33.50	\$26.00

Kanable Storage Battery Co.

Official Service Station.
 196 S. Prospect St. Phone 2241.

Sinclair Gas
 21c
 At Curb

Exide BATTERIES

IF YOU ARE AFTER LONGER SERVICE

—then equip your car with Exide—the battery that has power as you need it; always dependable during its entire life. Let us show you the better construction of the Exide.

Exide Battery Service

Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Parts and Service.
 127 E. Church St. Phone 6193.

STEPHENS Salient Six



THE economy of Stephens Salient Six is the result of advanced mechanical design.

Note the Salient Features of the Stephens Engine

Double valve springs; insure quiet, quick action.
 Unusually large valves, one-half the diameter of combustion chamber.
 Compact combustion chamber. Entire force of explosion utilized.
 Unusually large bearings. Long lived.
 Balanced crank shaft. Vibrationless.
 Valves adjusted while engine is running.
 Super-heated intake manifold, cast integral with cylinder head.
 Detachable cylinder head.
 Pressure system lubrication. Positive and economical.
 Overhead valve type. Develops 57 H. P. at 2600 R. P. M.

Four Passenger Touring
 \$2160
 Delivered

BARNTHOUSE-BUSH CO.

119 N. Main St., Upstairs. Telephone 6187.

Private Sale.

I will offer at Private Sale at the plant of The Marion Tire & Rubber Co. on North Grand Avenue, Marion, Ohio, at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, October 3rd, 1921, the real estate, machinery and personal property of

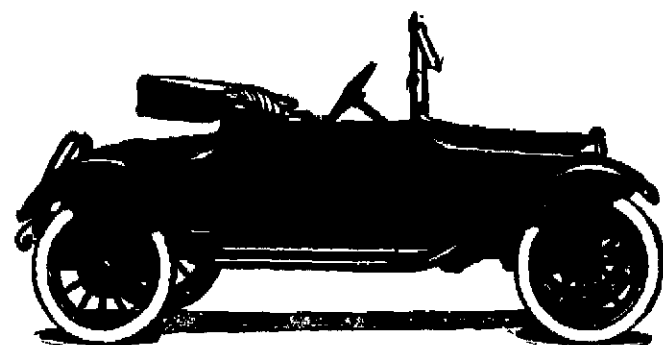
The Marion Tire & Rubber Co.

Successful bidders will be required to deposit certified check for ten per cent. (10%) of his bid, balance of purchase price cash when sale is confirmed.
 This sale is contingent upon a possible compromise to be submitted by creditors on September 15, 1921.

W. E. PALMER.

Trustee in Bankruptcy of The Marion Tire & Rubber Co., Bankrupt.

ADDRESS 41 E. MILL ST., AKRON, O.



DO NOT GAMBLE!

We are listing below a number of good used cars which we will demonstrate to your complete satisfaction. We are remodeling and need the room.

Used Cars at Unheard of Prices

	Cash Down	Bal. 10 Monthly Pay. of
Chandler Touring—Completely built, all good tires and nicely painted, worth \$800	\$250	\$25.00
Scripps Booth Touring—Overhauled, painted, all new tires, a late model, worth \$1000	\$400	\$35.00
Oakland Touring, in nice condition and newly painted worth \$850	\$300	\$30.00
Auburn Touring with winter top, completely overhauled, new tires, painted, worth \$950	\$350	\$30.00
Chevrolet Touring, overhauled, nicely painted, new top, etc. Worth \$450	\$200	\$15.00
Overland Touring, overhauled and painted. Worth \$600	\$250	\$20.00
Overland Touring, overhauled. Worth \$500	\$200	\$15.00

WILL TAKE YOUR FORD IN TRADE!

The AUTO INN Garage

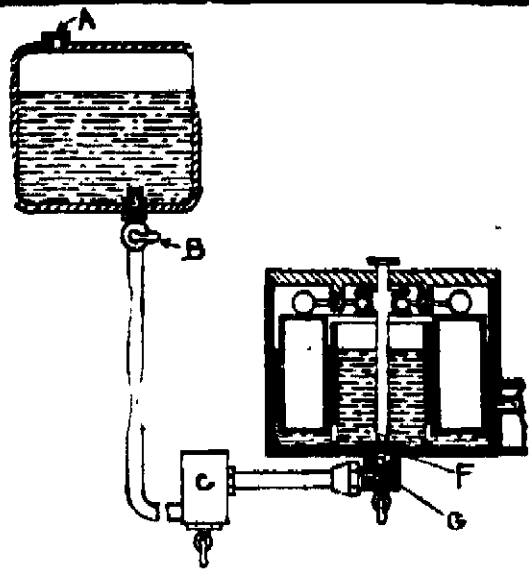
Guy. C. Stoltz, Prop.

2nd floor up rampway 136-144 N. Prospect St.

Phone 3232.

The Automobile Simplified

(BY FREDERICK C. GUERLICH, M. E.)
Copyright 1920 by Frederick C. Guerlich.



Gasoline Feed Troubles

A large percentage of carburetor trouble is due to the feeding of the gasoline from the gasoline tank to the carburetor. Sometimes the gasoline will feed too fast, though this, which is practically always due to a defect in the float valve, is not nearly so often the case as in the

gasoline feeding too slowly

When the mixture is too lean, or weak, that is when the percentage of gas to air is too small. It is generally indicated by a "popping" in the carburetor. Now as the mixture will become too weak when the gasoline does not feed fast enough the fact that it does not feed fast

enough will usually be indicated by a popping, especially at high speeds. From the above we can reason that if the engine has been running well, and the carburetor adjustments have not been tampered with, if it gradually loses power and there is a popping in the carburetor at high speeds, that the gasoline flow is obstructed in some way.

Should you be troubled by loss of power and popping, before concluding that an obstruction in the feed system is the cause, you must bear in mind that the popping might also be due to other causes, and first be sure that the trouble is not one of these. Thus the popping may be due to a poorly-adjusted carburetor; to an inlet valve not seating properly; to water in the gasoline; or to the engine being cold.

The best advice which can be given in reference to the carburetor adjustments is "once right, let them alone." Some carburetors, which have an automatic auxiliary air valve, which valve is held against its seat by a light spring, will allow the mixture to become weaker because the spring loses its tension or strength. Therefore, if a popping gradually develops it would be good to tighten the spring if there be an adjusting screw for this purpose, or if not, to make the mixture slightly richer before taking the feed line apart. If this does not remedy the trouble, set the adjustments back to where they were.

If an inlet valve leak due to needing grinding or not seating properly, a spark may set past it during the explosion stroke and so ignite the mixture in the inlet manifold and thus cause popping. Popping, by the way, is due to the mixture in the manifold igniting. When the mixture is weak, it will be ignited because the partly exhausted gases are still burning when the inlet valve is opened.

Having determined that the trouble is due to too slow a feed of the gasoline, let us see why the feed can be too slow. In the illustration the simplest method of feeding the gasoline is shown; namely, the gravity system.

First we have the gas tanks. How can this cause a failure of the gasoline to feed properly? Of course, it may be empty, or the gasoline may be so low as to have the top of it lower than the gasoline in the carburetor. The latter condition often occurs when the car is climbing a steep hill, when the thing to do is to go up the hill backward.

Sometimes the vent hole—A—in the filler cap will be clogged up. When this happens a partial vacuum will gradually form in the tank and so the gasoline will be sort of held back. It is a good plan to look to this vent hole when filling the tank and make sure that it is not stopped up.

Next to the tank comes the valve. The proper type of valve should have the finger piece pointing downward when the valve is open. Sometimes, however, the finger piece is horizontal, as shown at B, when the valve is open. When this is the case, the valve may slowly close of itself, because of the jar and vibration of the car. If a little waste, etc., were to get into the tank it probably would be caught by the valve and so check the flow of gasoline.

Next comes the tubing. Sediment may clog this. When it does it generally will be at the bottom of a sharp bend. When tubing is installed, care must be taken to have as few bends as possible and no sharp bends.

Somewhere in the gas line there usually is a water trap and strainer, as C. Here will be found much of the feed line trouble. The water trapped here may check the flow of the gasoline. The gauze strainer may be dirty. Every week or two, about half a cupful of gasoline should be drawn out of this trap. If water be in it, it will be the first to drain off.

Finally we come to the carburetor itself. The gasoline will enter the carburetor through the float valve F, but generally must first pass the strainer G. Sometimes dirt will get in the passages of the float valve, or under the valve needle and so cause the level of the gasoline in the float chamber to be too low or too high, respectively.

The float and the float valve mechanism do sometimes get out of order, but their troubles are generally such as will cause the level to be too high, and so mixture too rich, rather than too low and too weak.

Today most cars have the vacuum feed system. While the mechanism of the vacuum tank will sometimes stick or get out of order, the troubles of this system will generally be due to air leaking into the vacuum chamber and so destroying the vacuum. When this is the case, the tank will become dry, so that opening the pet cock at bottom of it will show if the trouble is due to the tank. If gasoline flows out of the pet cock you know the vacuum tank is O. K. while if none flows, you know it is to blame.

Vacuum system trouble is very often due to leakage in the tube which runs from the inlet manifold to the top of the vacuum tank, or to the cover of the tank becoming loose and so allowing air to leak in. The vent hole in the filler cap of the supply tank must be kept open, just as for the gravity system.

The pressure feed system, fast becoming obsolete, is subject to an annoying loss of pressure. This may be due to leakage at the power pump, leakage at the tubes, the filler cap or the gauge which shows how much gasoline is in the tank. Leakage at the filler cap is found the most often.

The FRANKLIN

NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1, 1921
Touring Car \$2350 Sedan \$3350
Other types in proportion—all f. o. b. Syracuse, N. Y.

WHAT a car will do and what it costs to do it are, and always have been, the tests of a car's real worth.

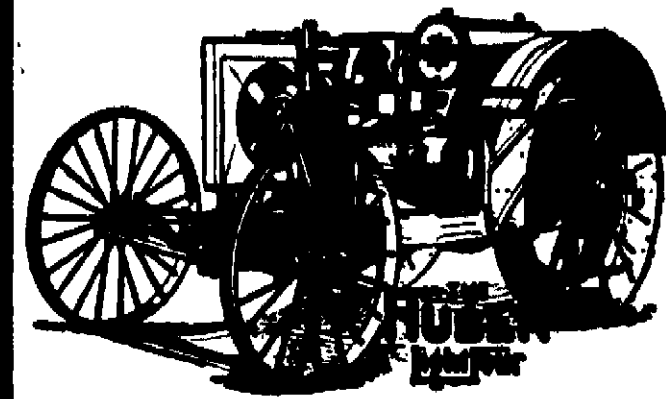
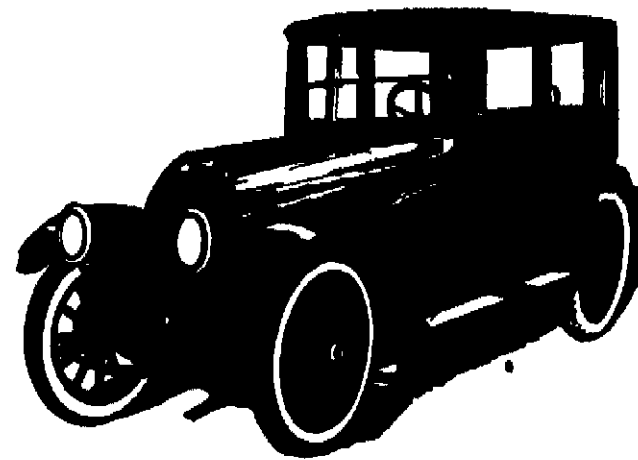
No car stands up under such tests more favorably than the Franklin. Light, flexible and direct air cooled, it goes when and where others cannot—with a comfort and ease of control they lack—free from many of their troubles and annoyances. Yet this service costs less. See owners' averages:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Haberman Garage

S. Main St.

Harry Haberman, Gen. Mgr.



The Biggest Value on the Market

The Huber Light Four

At our new selling price, which recently took effect, there is no doubt about the Huber Light Four being the biggest buy on the market in way of a three plow tractor. Other tractors may cost less money, but when it comes to giving service day after day and year after year, the Huber is the cheapest in the long run. You have plenty of power for the small separator, ensilage cutter, corn hunker, etc.

If you are interested in a tractor for your fall plowing, don't fail to get our proposition. It costs nothing to get this and it may save you many dollars.

The Biggest Bargains

We have in our factory rebuilt Light Four Tractors. We are very fortunate in having a few of these big bargains which we are offering to our home trade at greatly reduced prices. These tractors are strictly in A No. 1 shape and we have no hesitancy in selling them on absolutely the same guarantee as new. You can get one of these tractors for almost the price of the cheapest two plow tractor on the market with the same equipment, and get the same horse power and same guarantee as on our new tractor.

We invite you to call at our factory or phone us for full details, which places you under no obligations whatever. Factory service is back of every Huber Tractor sold in this territory which means much more than agency or branch house service.

The Huber Manufacturing Company

GRAHAM BROTHERS

MOTOR TRUCK

WITH EDDIE BROTHERS POWER PLANT

This truck represents a big saving in the initial investment as well as in the upkeep cost

The price of the 1½ ton size is \$1000 below the average price of 49 other well known trucks. The price of the 1 ton size is \$600 below the average price of 16 other well known trucks of equal capacity

A large variety of body types for 1 ton and 1½ ton loads

AUTO-INN Garage
100 S. Main St.
Marion, Ind.

Scripps-Booth Six Cylinder Motor Cars

Prices

The Light Six
TOURING \$1295
ROADSTER \$1275
SEDAN \$2350
COUPE \$1900

The Medium Weight Six

TOURING \$1470
ROADSTER \$1470
SEDAN \$2575
COUPE \$2200
F.O.B. Detroit

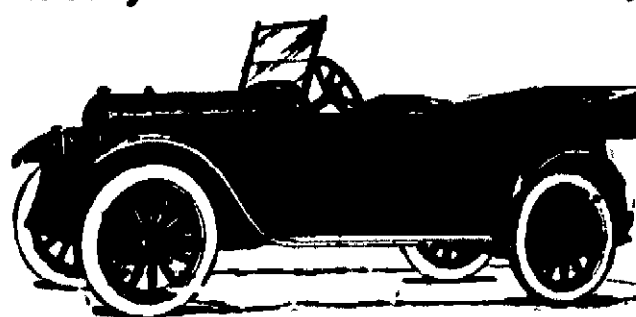
A close examination of Scripps-Booth models of either the Medium Weight Six or Light Six Series will reveal to you the quality of the materials used in their manufacture and the care with which they have been constructed. A demonstration will assure you of their mechanical excellence and their superior riding qualities.

HABERMAN GARAGE

South Main Street

Why Not Let Your Next Car Be A Studebaker LIGHT SIX

The light-weight car of today. Easy riding, powerful, beautiful in finish and design, easily controlled, equipped with 32x4 cord tires and has unusual gasoline mileage. Come in and let us show you a real dollar for dollar buy.



All Prices F. O. B. Factory

(except touring bar)



This is the Light-Six Touring

Light Six Roadster \$1115

Light Six Touring \$1195
DELIVERED IN MARION

Light Six Coupe \$1550

Light Six Sedan \$1850

Let us show you this wonderful car. Call us up and we will come and see you. No long waits, can make immediate delivery. Special instruction for ladies. Once you ride in a Studebaker, you will buy—This is a "Studebaker Year."

C. C. BROWN

133 West Church St.

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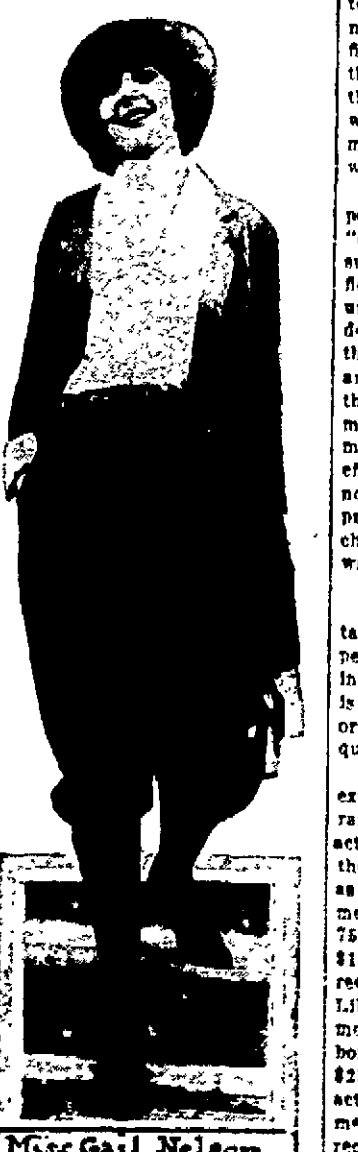
Telephone 3226

VOL. XLV, NO. 244.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
AT POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO.

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1921.

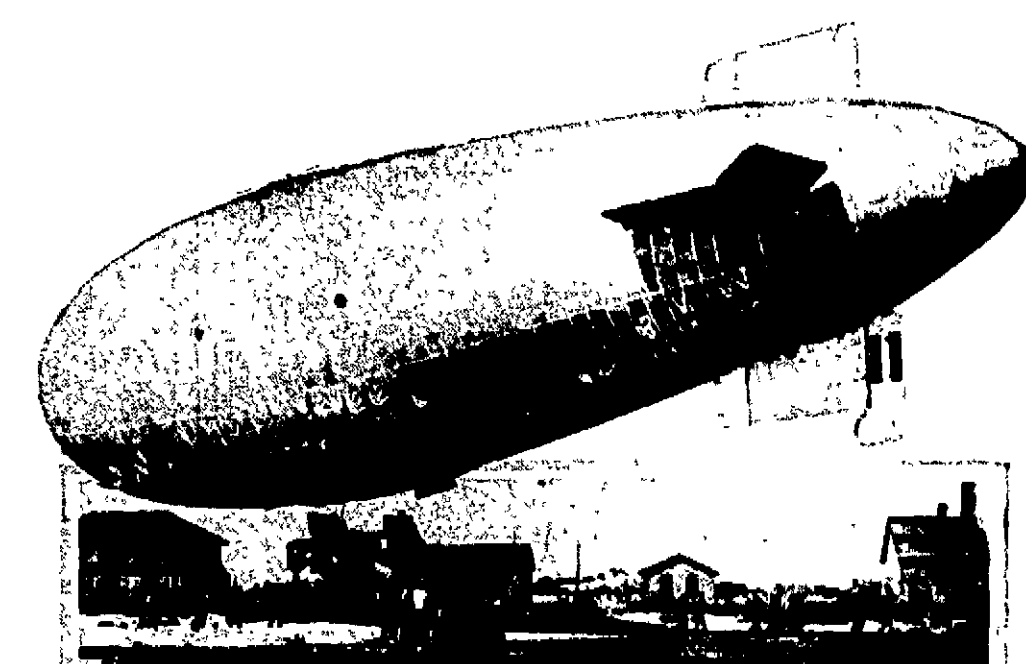
EDITORIAL SECTION

PRICE TWO CENTS EXCEPTING
SATURDAY, THREE CENTS.WAYSIDE CAMPS
HELP TOURISTSSight-Seeers Lured West by Rest-
ing Places.WESTERN TOWNS ARE
ALIVE TO TOURISTSMuch Cash Is Spent by Travel-
ers Enroute to and from
the Coast.Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10.—
Westward the tide of automobile
travel rolls its way.Automobile tourists from Central
and Mid-West states have distrib-
uted over \$4,000,000 over the West
this summer, it is estimated, while
the East has had but little of this
tourist travel.And the East, with its wonderful
network of state highways, its
great cities, its famous Atlantic
coast beaches, and even with New
York City, as a lodestone, asks
"How come?"Out of the West comes the answer
in two short words—auto camps.
This summer marked the passing
of "dressed up" motorists of the
Mid-West. Touring for them is no
longer an overhanging struggle to
keep clean and keep their clothes
presentable for swell hotel lobbies
and dining-rooms. They go in com-
fortable camp tents, with a camping
outfit, and they head West, where
every town and city has an auto
tourist's camp for their comfort
and convenience.Auto Camps Sought.
Their tours this summer were not
planned over maps showing the best
state roads. They planned their
routes along the trails which offered
the best auto camping grounds.
They had rough traveling over
many roads, but they found a real
welcome in the camps and kept cool
and comfortable in khaki togs.Through Kansas City's auto park
this tide of auto tourists has ebbed
and flowed all summer. Hundreds
of cars use the park every week and,
on any day the license plates of a
dozen Central and Mid-West states
can be counted."We're all bound West this sum-
mer," said a Central-States motor-
ist, touring with his wife and two
kiddies. "You can't tour and be
dressed up, so we're following the
trail of the auto camps.""But Eastern states have auto
camps," the newspaperman replied.
"Why hit these Western dirt roads
where a herd rain means a lay-over
for days?""The East is asleep," the motor-
ist replied. "Some cities have auto
camps but there are long jumps
between camps on many of the best
state roads."West Beats the East.
"The West has 'beat 'em to it'
and has auto camps all along the
route," he said. "I've drawn thousands of
tourists this summer and the aver-
age family like my own—spends \$10
a day. We've been all over the West
before and the scenery didn't at-
tract us. Certainly the roads held
no appeal. I've never been east of
Detroit, but until they have auto
camps I'll spend my vacations in the
West."It's the same with all of them.
They don't stop at a garage and ask
the best route to such and such a
place. They look on the wall and
read the list of swell auto camps
or they ask their camping neighbor
what such and such a city has in
auto tourist accommodations.All the "accommodations" would
open the eyes of the Eastern tourist.
All of the parks have properly drain-
ed camping grounds, running water,
covered dining shelters, open-air or-
ches and stores with firewood pro-
vided and an attendant who sees
that you are properly placed.Camps Are First Class.
Some parks have hot and cold
water, shower baths, kitchens, laun-
dries, mess halls where food sup-
plies can be obtained, and filling and
repair stations right on the lot.It's all free. You pay for nothing
except food supplies, and you are
welcome to stay as long as you like.And it is not because it is the
"cheap" way to tour that auto
camping has jumped into popularity.
It is the comfortable way and the
pleasant way. In any western auto
park one will find beautiful cars
of the most expensive makes with
trailers containing luxurious equip-
ment parked among the camping
sites. They start out with a tent and
a cooking utensils in the family
wagon.They have gone west, where the
auto camps have called them, to
live as they please and live the life
of the open.The furniture industry more
than 20 different kinds of wood
plates made of paper instead of
glass is claimed in Europe.ONLY AMERICAN
SURVIVOR OF WRECKNorman Walker, of Commerce,
Texas, is the only American alive
of the seventeen who were aboard
the ZR-2 on her last voyage.ROADS HAMPER
AUTO SELLERSMexico Inviting Country with
Poor Roads.STEPS BEING TAKEN
TO GET IMPROVEMENTSCountry Districts a Nightmare
of Bad Roads, According to
Tourist Reports.Mexico City, Sept. 10.—Mexico is
rapidly becoming a motoring coun-
try, and for this reason greater at-
tention is being paid to the roads of
the country.Highway improvement is to be
considered at a National Goods
Roads congress, which will be open-
ed here on September 5, with an ad-
dress by President Obregon.Organizations in all parts of Mex-
ico will be represented, including
chambers of commerce and automo-
bile clubs.Few countries are in greater need
of road improvement than Mexico
and there are few countries in
which the needed materials could be
more easily obtained.Bad Roads Are Nightmare.
There are some good roads out of
Mexico City, but in many places the
motorist, on leaving the streets of
a city, plunges almost at once into
a nightmare of bad roads.Road building has been neglect-
ed for years. Many roads which
could be made important links be-
tween business centers are little
more than trails washed by rains on
hillsides and deep in dust or sand
in the lowlands.As good roads will stimulate the
buying of American motor cars, au-
tomobile men are taking a lively in-
terest in the forward movement. Ac-
cording to figures gathered by the
American chamber of commerce
here, Mexico is second only to Can-
ada in the buying of American au-
tomobiles, tires and accessories, even
under present conditions.Improvements Are Planned.
Improvement in the highways is
expected to put Mexico at the head
of the list as a buyer of motor cars,
tires and accessories from June
1 to June 30 exceeded \$7,500,000.
This would be at the rate of \$90-
000,000 a year, but automobile men
say that even greater things may be
expected if there is no interruption
in the present advancement in Mex-
ico.Cleveland Men Killed.
Worcester, Mass., Sept. 10.—Two
men were killed and one severely
burned at the plant of the New Eng-
land Power company here. The dead
are Percy C. Henry of this city and
H. B. Bush of the Bush Electric com-
pany of Cleveland.Six Hundred Miners Out.
Athens, O., Sept. 10.—More than
500 miners employed at Potosi, near
here, refused to work because they
claim the men at 200 mine had not
been treated fairly. Reports of many
miners' families in wait have been
received here of late.The invention of photography
is claimed in Europe.MAN CARRIED ON
WING OF PLANETaken from Jungles of Cuba to
Port Au Prince.IMMEDIATE SURGICAL
ATTENTION IS NEEDEDInjured Man Reaches Hospital in
Thirty-Five Minutes and Life
Is Saved.Washington, Sept. 10.—One of
the most unusual cases on record of
transportation of an injured man by
airplane has just come to light in a
report to the navy department from
the commander of the Fourth air
squadron, Marine corps, in Haiti.Recently an urgent call was re-
ceived in Port au Prince, Haiti, re-
questing aerial transportation for a
case at Malsade, in the inland
jungles of that island, to the hospi-
tal at Port au Prince, on the coast.Lieutenant Kenneth B. Collins, a
marine flying officer, at once started
for Malsade in a DH-4B plane. On
his arrival, however, he was met
with a problem. Transportation of
wounded and sick by air is a com-
mon thing in the island, where roads
are rudimentary and at times handi-
capped, but this case was special.The injured man was badly mangled
so that he had to be put in splints
from head to foot, and accordingly
could not be carried in the usual
way, upright, in the cockpit of the
machine. His condition was critical
and hospital attention was urgent.The injured man accordingly was
bandaged to the eyes, given a spe-
cial face mask, wrapped securely to
a six-foot plank, with a blanket,
given a helmet and goggles, and
hauled to the wing of the machine,
close to the fuselage or "body."The man was given a morphine
injection and, unconscious most of
the time, "stood the trip better than
expected," according to the report.The bulk of this bundle on the
wings made the flying "rather diffi-
cult," the report commented. It re-
quired thirty-five minutes to make a
trip that otherwise would have
taken hours, or even days, of jolting
and travel.In forwarding the report it was
urged that the service be speedily
equipped with a type of plane fitted
to carry patients in a prone position,
as they are now compelled to carry
all cases in an upright position in
the machine.THE GIRL WITH THE
KNICKERS IS HERE

Miss Gail Nelson.

The knickerbocker has taken hold
The smartly-dressed girl has placed
the stamp of approval on the new
garment, and the roque promises to
take on throughout the country. The
photograph shows Miss Gail Nelson,
a member of the "smart set" of
Chicago, leaving her hotel dressed in
knickers.

D-6, SISTER AIRSHIP OF ILL-FATED ZR-2, BURNS IN HANGAR



As if unable to survive the awful destruction of her sister airship in England, the United States Navy, burned at her hangar, in Rockaway, New York. Divers were still at work on the wreck of the ZR-2, in the Humber River, England, when the flash came, that the D-6 was in flames. Despite all that the men in charge could do, the airship and hangar were completely destroyed. No one was hurt. The picture shows the D-6 just before the fire, as the men were preparing to take her to the great hangar at Lakehurst, New Jersey, where it was intended that both the D-6 and the ZR-2 should be permanently stationed. As a result of the fire which destroyed the D-6, Henry Woodhouse, president of nationwide aircraft organizations, has urged that all contracts for airships be canceled by the government.

INTEREST ON
PUBLIC DEBTReaches Nearly \$1,000,000,000
for One Year.HOW UNCLE SAM
SPENDS HIS MONEYSome of the Big Items That
Country Is Obligated To Consider
When Paying Taxes.Washington, Sept. 10.—Grumb-
ling as he pays his income tax and
irritated by the extra cent or two
which he pushes across the bar at the
soda fountain, Mr. Average Citizen
occasionally feels the pinch of
federal taxation, talks it over with
his neighbor, and decides that an
awful lot of money is needed to
keep the government running, but
seldom realizes where all the dol-
lars that Uncle Sam gathers into his
treasury go.Secretary of the Treasury Mellon,
in his first estimate of the cost of
operating the government, figures
that about \$4,500,000,000 would be
required to keep the official wheels
of the nation revolving during the
present fiscal year. The secretary
told congress how much the govern-
ment needed, showed neat rows of
figures to prove his deductions, and
then the house proceeded to agree
there and trim here in accordance
with their own ideas of how much
money Uncle Sam could get along
with—or without.Departmental estimates of ex-
penses are being given the careful
"once over" nowadays under the
scrutiny of the public treasury.
The bureau chiefs—those who
decide how much they need to keep
things going—are set in their ways
and hard to budge. The effects of
the war, when the personnel of
many departments increased enorm-
ously, are still felt, and although
efforts have been made to return to
normal working conditions, it is im-
probable that the comparatively
cheaply operated government of pre-
war days will ever be restored.Billion Required for Interest.
The biggest single item in Sec-
retary Mellon's list of estimated ex-
penditures for this fiscal year is the
interest on the public debt, which
is placed at almost \$1,000,000,000,
or nearly one-fourth of the total re-
quirements of the government.There is to be, it is estimated, an
expenditure of \$545,206,204 to the
railroads, under the transportation
act of 1920, and \$551,354,955 for
the retirement of the public debt,
as required by law. The debt pay-
ments include: Sinking fund, \$255,
754,355; War Savings securities,
\$100,000,000; miscellaneous debt
redemptions, \$199,000; purchase of
Liberty bonds from foreign repay-
ments, \$20,594,000; redemption of
bonds and notes from estate taxes,
\$25,000,000; retirement of Pittman
act certificates, \$70,000,000; retire-
ment from F. R. B. franchise tax
receipts, \$50,000,000.Some Other Spenders.
The legislative branch of the gov-
ernment estimates that it will need
\$17,213,313 during the present year,
while the executive department will
get less than two million. Its ex-
pense being estimated as \$1,557,751.The estimate for their require-
ments as follows:
State department, \$16,749,000;
department of justice, \$17,000,000;MEXICO'S WAR
EXILES BROKECarranza's Adherents Hit Hard
Lines in United States.MANY FORCED TO
MANUAL LABORAppeals Made by Exiles to Their
Friends in Mexico City—Some
Stories Told.Mexico City, Sept. 10.—Pathetic
letters have been received here from
some of the political exiles who fled
across the border when President
Carranza's government was over-
thrown and made the mistake of
plotting against the new men in
power instead of burying the hatchet.
Some, according to letters written
to friends, are seeing hard times.Many of these men, having held
political office for years, were not
able to find positions in a foreign
field except as laborers, and some
who once knew the pomp of the
capital are toiling with their hands.Even men who hold high posi-
tions under Carranza are reported to
be "hard up." General Canido
Aguilar, Carranza's son-in-law and a
member of his cabinet, is said to be
unable to get back into Mexico.His desire to return is believed
here to be a confession that the
Carranzista coffers are empty and
that there is no way of refilling
them.General Aguilar is in an Antonio,
So is General Francisco Murguía,
who has made a futile but trouble-
some effort to start an uprising dur-
ing the past six or eight months.
What Murguía is doing on the other
side of the border is not known, but
it is said that he has little money
and that he will face the necessity
of going to work unless parliament
help him. He had a little book
store near the plaza, in Chihuahua,
when the revolution threw him into
a high place. At one time he was
master of Chihuahua and stabled
his horses royally in the Theater of
the Horcos.After years during which his ex-
periences ranged from despotic ruler
of state to command of an army
division, General Murguía would not
it is believed, return to the hum-
drum life of a bookkeeper in a dusty
little town. But if he failed to send
money across the border in his days
of power and prosperity to solve
when may be more vexatious than
any presented to him when he ruled
Chihuahua.Rebels still exist in Mexico, but
few are better than bandits. A
trouble-borne band is reported to be
operating in Oaxaca and the region
of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.
These rebels are not strong, as it has
been thought necessary to send only
part of a regiment against them,
under command of Colonel Teodoro
Zapata. The rebels' leader is Pedro
Hernandez, who started his little un-
derstanding at Tuxtepec, state of Oaxaca.He is described here as a man of im-
portance, but that description
would have fitted Pancho Villa in
the days when he fed his band of
stolen cows.The absence of cows in many
places is said to be the explanation
of the absence of rebels or bandits.
Where there is no cattle banditry
largely.Ranch land in parts of Mexico is
completely bare of cattle.Salemman Murdered.
Chicago, Sept. 10.—The body of D.
J. Deukert, recently of Detroit,
salesman for a large automobile com-
pany, was found manacled and mar-
ried in the Desplantes river by Mar-
wood police. Deukert was last
seen when he started with Carl An-
drew, another salesman, to collect
payments on an expensive automo-
bile. Police believe that Deukert
was killed and fear that Andrews also
may have met with foul play.HERE AND THERE
A thief stole 44 cents from the Sun-
day school box at the First Metho-
dist church, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He
also took the sexton's raincoat and
shoes.Famous 2400-acre Paso Robles
(Cal.) ranch of Ignace Padreskiet,
pianist and former premier of Po-
land, was sold at auction for \$155,000.
A burglar broke into the home of
Rev. George Lee Patterson, pastor of
the South Congregational church,
Salem, Mass., and stole six sermons
which were intended for future deliv-
ery to Dr. Patterson's flock.World's conference of Methodists
adopted a resolution declaring that
the conference hoped that complete
peace would crown the negotiations
between the British government and
the Irish republicans for a solution
of the Irish question.Salemman Murdered.
Chicago, Sept. 10.—The body of D.
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seen when he started with Carl An-
drew, another salesman, to collect
payments on an expensive automo-
bile. Police believe that Deukert
was killed and fear that Andrews also
may have met with foul play.SLACKERS ARE
SENT TO PRISONHundreds Paying Penalty for
Dodging Service.MANY DOING TIME
IN LEAVENWORTHGovernment Is Using Great Care
in Making Arrests, but Is
Working Surely.Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 10.—
The "slackers" of the World war are
soon to receive the inevitable sen-
tences that military justice demands.Eight men, who were convicted of
draft evasion and who hail from all
sections of the Central West, are now
serving time at the disciplinary bar-
racks at Leavenworth. These eight
men are the first of a long list who
are expected to be punished.The sentences of the men range
from one to five years at hard labor.
The court-martial awards are being
carried out to the "letter," in re-
sponse to the imprisoned slackers.Some are working on the prison
farm; others are building roads, and
the rest are laboring in the barracks
shops."By the latter part of September,"
an officer said, "we expect to be re-
ceiving a steady stream of convicted
draft evaders from all parts of the
United States east of the Rocky
mountains."Names appearing on the lists of
draft dodgers, which are being issued
by various army posts throughout
the country, are being carefully
checked by government agents who
are working in conjunction with
army officers to put the army slack-
ers in "the city of silent men." That
a steady stream of convicted slack-
ers will be flowing into the United
States disciplinary barracks, at Leav-
enworth, Kansas, and to Alcatraz,
California, by the latter part of
September was the prediction of
army officers gathered at the Of-
ficers' club here.Caution Is Exercised.
The necessity for carefulness in
checking the war department's list
of draft dodgers explains the num-
berous delays in the prosecution of cer-
tain cases, according to barracks
officials."Although we exercise extreme
care in checking these lists, we of-
times make mistakes," one officer
said. "Already several names of
war heroes have crept into the
lists through error."Although the "red tape" connect-
ed with the prosecution of slackers
sometimes makes the cases "drag,"
their conviction is certain. The
draft evader is given no loophole to
escape. His record is investigated
thoroughly, and he is brought be-
fore a court-martial or into a fed-
eral court, according to circum-
stances under which he evaded ser-
vice. Convicted, he is sentenced usu-
ally to a term of from one to five
years at hard labor at one of the
disciplinary barracks or a federal
penitentiary.Generally speaking, men who
evaded registration during the draft
period, or otherwise, proved them-
selves lax slackers before induc-
tion into the army. For federal
charges, it was explained, those
registered for the draft who failed
to appear for service when summon-
ed, must stand court-martial.Numerous lists of slackers in the
Southwest have been issued from
Fort Crook, Omaha, Nebraska,
headquarters for the Seventh Corps
Area of the United States army, and
Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio,
Texas.Prisoners at Fort Jay.
Word has been received by the
officer commanding the Leavenworth
disciplinary barracks that 600 mili-
tary prisoners from the army of oc-
cupation in Germany and from var-
ious parts of the United States and
possessions are being held at Fort
Jay, Governor's Island, New York,
awaiting transportation to serve sen-
tences in the military prisons
throughout the country. Many will
be received at the Leavenworth bar-
racks, it was said.Although no official classification
of the offense of the men at Fort
Jay has been received, it is believed
several are draft dodgers.Public sentiment is growing stead-
ily in favor of the drastic measures
taken against the slackers, accord-
ing to army officers and officials of
the American legion. The American
legion has voiced itself as willing to
have the complete list of evaders
published, in spite of the temporary
embarrassment which occasionally
occurs through errors in this par-
ticular.The food is about as good in a
cheap joint, but in a high-priced
restaurant you get a little more de-
ference from the waiter.APE MALES AND
BECOME LIKE THEMColonel Hinhah Ghadiali, the
noted Indian psychologist, has in-
sured a warning that women who
ape men will lose their equilibrium,
and take on male characteristics,
even to growing beards. From
Paris comes the startling news that
French doctors are able to prove by
statistics that alcohol and cigarette
cause an abnormal growth of hair
on the faces of those who indulge
in excess.ROBBED OF FEAR
IN THE JUNGLEStory of Woman Home from
East Africa.HUNTRESS MAKES
BAG OF BIG GAMESeven Lions and Other African
Animals Fall Before Her
Rifle.London, Sept. 10.—After a six-
month's big game shooting and ex-
ploration expedition in the Tangany-
ika territory, formerly German East
Africa, Mrs. Frederick Dalsiel, a
young American woman, is in Lon-
don on her way to a quiet home life
with her husband and two daughters
in New York.During her expedition, which she
made in company with Sir Charles
Ross and Mr. Barnes, the African
explorer, and his wife, Mrs. Dalsiel
included in her "bag," among a large
quantity of smaller game, an ele-
phant, a buffalo, two rhinoceroses,
three hippopotamuses and seven
lions."I went for my health, really,"
she said in an interview, "for I was
compelled to lead an open-air life."
Mrs. Dalsiel described how she
missed death by inches in an en-
counter with a wounded rhinoceros."One day," she said, "we were
walking down one of the jungle
tracks, almost like subway tunnels,
which ran from water hole to water
hole, when we came on a big animal
asleep. Sir Charles Ross went on
ahead and fired at and wounded it,
and it went crashing away into the
jungle. I was some little way be-
hind, and suddenly I heard, scarcely
a yard away, the noise of the rhinoc-
eros, which had gone round in a
curve and was coming back in the
track again.""I went behind a bush, but the
animal also had the same idea, and
it crashed right past me and caught
me with its side, and I and two as-
sistants who were with me were
knocked over into a thorn bush.
Except for some cuts about the face
I was otherwise unhurt. Most prob-
ably the rhinoceros did not see me."Here Sir Charles Ross broke in
saying:
"There is only one thing that Mrs.
Dalsiel has been entirely deprived of
in her composition. That is—fear."
When a lion suddenly appears a few
feet away from you and Mrs. Dalsiel
says, "What a beautiful lion!"—
there you are."

"It was!" exclaimed Mrs. Dalsiel.

Woman Outwits Bandit.
Windsor, Ont., Sept. 10.—George
Allen is \$6,000 richer because Mrs.
Allen had the nerve to perform a
feat of heroism with a bandit's
pistol pressed against her head.
Kneeling before a safe in her home
at the robber's command, with a pi-
stol at her head, Mrs. Allen opened
the safe and swept \$6,000 into her
lap. Then she handed the robber
\$500, with which he escaped in an
automobile.Return to Accept Wage Cut.
Chicago, Sept. 10.—Work was th-
up on many new Chicago buildings
when two unions walked out in re-
sistance against the wage cut ordered by
Judge K. M. Landis, arbiter. Hotel-
ing engineers and steamfitters and
plumbers quit on many large build-
ings, including the new Federal Re-
serve bank, stopping all work. Sev-
eral other unions accepted the cut.

Holding A Husband

BY ADLE GARRISON.

At my father's unexpected offer to mail the letter to what I had in my mind as a quick, helpful, appearing place at Dicky. He would be able to explain the embarrassing situation which he had told my father.

He had said that the letter of which I had spoken with such culpable carelessness was one to an insurance agent in Marion. And we were both guiltily conscious that the address was that of a woman in

Hempstead, the cousin of Linda Shellford, who was the outside hook in Grace Draper's precarious communication with the world outside the circle to which espionage restricted her. That my father should not suspect our communication with Grace Draper was vital to the success of our plan to have her pose for the Pendleton Illustrations. I knew that if he had the slightest inkling of our scheme he would thwart it instantly. And with that certainty came a little pang of fear as if the going away of this devoted protector was an omph.

But I need not have feared for Dicky's quick wit. He put his hand in the breast of his coat, at the same time speaking gratefully to my father.

"Thanks, Dad," he said. "That's awfully good of you." His hand as it came from his pocket was filled with envelopes mostly torn open, but I knew that among them was the letter I had written on short a time ago. Dicky shuffled them, looking them over at first absently, then impatiently.

"What the deuce," he muttered, then thrust the letters back into the pocket from which he had taken them, began to search through his other pockets. At last he looked up, registering such natural embarrassment that I paid mental tribute to his histrionic ability.

"You've certainly got to hang the bells on me," he said ruefully. "I was sure I had that thing with me. But I haven't. Oh, well! I can get it off on the evening train. There's the whistle, Dad. Shall I get your ticket?"

"I already have transportation," my father replied quietly. The words were commonplace enough, and yet, when the train had arrived and departed for the city, with my father's handsome old profile outlined against one of the windows, I began to speculate upon the possibilities contained behind the simple sentence. Had my father been expecting this summons? Had he prepared for it, even to the packing of his bag, so that when the wire of which he had spoken arrived he only had to get the first train to the city?

"Whew!" That was a narrow squeak! Dicky's relieved voice interrupted my speculation. "I thought sure the old boy had no for-

PENNY ANTE

"AFTER AN ALL NIGHT BEND-
MON."
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Jean Knott



a minute. Of course, he couldn't have suspected the truth, but he'd have known we were stalling on some account or other if he'd ever lapped this envelope. Let's find out where the postoffice is in this burg, and we'll get rid of the thing."

I showed up the car and he called the inquiry to passing farmer. The man jerked his thumb over his shoulder in the direction opposite to the one we were going, and I swung the car around, proceeded on the road he had indicated, and in another two minutes was rewarded with the sight of the rustic office. I had a sudden impulse to snatch the letter from Dicky's fingers and tear it into shreds instead of permitting it to go on its unchecked way to Grace Draper. But I crushed the impulse, and silently drove away

from the postoffice with a haunting little premonition of evil to come. "Where to now, old dear?" Dicky asked idly. "Tiger farm or our own?" "Neither," I returned, forcing a smile. "I must go first to that farmhouse where father and you are stopping, and see that he has left nothing cluttering his room. It's up to you now."

"Yes," Dicky drawled, "and I suppose that if he left a pin or a scrap of paper on the floor your conscientious soul won't rest until it has been removed and the reputation of your family for perfect order rescued from smothering."

I laughed and laid my hand on his with a light caress, for I knew that beneath his ribb lay a touch of sentiment for this very tendency of mine to revel in orderliness. Dicky, though fastidious to a fault, is the most disorderly person imaginable, and I waste more time picking up his belongings than I can well spare. "You ought to be thankful it isn't you this time," I said lightly, and we talked of other things until we turned into the yard of the farmhouse where my father had roomed. I searched the room thoroughly, hardly acknowledging to myself that I hoped to find some clue to his sudden journey. There was no fireplace, so he could not have burned the telegram, and in his waste basket were only a few innocuous envelopes. He must have put the pieces of the telegram in his pocket, for I knew his scrupulous habit of destroying all professional communications. And then, on the

SNOODLES—HE HAD THE RIGHT IDEA BUT THE WRONG GOODS.



stairs outside the door, I found two tiny scraps of yellow paper.

New dancing class will open Sept. 20, by Sewing. Phone 2276. Private lessons any time.—Adv.-243.

Caloric, the quality furnace 30517 cc.



He Made \$8,000 Last Year

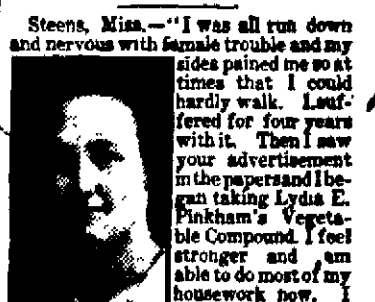
Introducing the famous Presto-Razor Strop, made under special process (FOR ALL BLADES), to his friends and those to whom his friends are known. Five out of five demonstrators reported in sales. "Presto-Razor Strop" is a REAL MAN'S JOB. The men of your town will get the BEST SHAVE they ever had and save money for themselves and BOOST YOUR BUSINESS if you have a few spare hours each day to talk to them with them. FILL IN the coupon below—we'll gladly furnish details.

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Address _____
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WOMAN SICK FOUR YEARS

Was Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Steens, Miss.—"I was all run down and nervous with female trouble and my sides pained me so at times that I could hardly walk. I suffered for four years with it. Then I saw your advertisement in the paper and I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel stronger and am able to do most of my housework now. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may use this letter if you care to do so."—Mrs. W. H. BLAKE, Route 1, Steens, Miss.

How many women, overworked, tired and ailing, keep up the ceaseless treadmill of their daily duties until they are afflicted with female troubles as Mrs. Blake was, and are run down, weak and nervous. But every such woman should be convinced by the many letters like hers which we are constantly publishing, proving beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such troubles and restore women to normal health and strength. Letters about your health will be given careful attention and held in strict confidence if you write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

New York Life Insurance Co.

ESTABLISHED 1845

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Morris Huhn

182 East Center. Phone 5297.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
Southwest—10:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
East—10:15 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
CHICAGO & IRIE
West—10:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
East—10:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
BIG FOUR
West—10:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
East—10:15 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
MOCKING VALLEY
West—10:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
East—10:15 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA
West—10:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
East—10:15 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
C. & D. M. ELECTRIC
West—10:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
East—10:15 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
C. & D. M. ELECTRIC
West—10:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
East—10:15 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

How Long Will Your Building Last?

Good paint prolongs the life of a building almost indefinitely. But it must be applied often enough to keep the surface thoroughly covered. The better quality paint used, the longer may be the interval between jobs.

SHEPARD PAINT

is made to last. Only the best ingredients are used in its making, and it is sold to you fresh through our own retail stores at a price only a little above cost.

The Shepard Paint Company

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87 Steps from High St.

WALL PAPER

We have in stock a fine selection of distinctive wall papers—all-over designs and plain papers—from which we are sure the most particular will find just what they want for any room in the house.

REDUCED PRICES.

Thor Washing Machines.

The Marion Wall Paper Store

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Modern Motor Equipment

Facilities for handling all kinds of Commercial Hauling—Moving—Draying.

Merchants Transfer Company

160 McWilliams Court.
Phone 4282.

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY ECZEMA

On Back and Arms for Eleven Months. Could Not Rest.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my back and arms and itched and burned so severely that I scratched and scratched them, and I could not rest at night. My clothing aggravated the itching and I gave up. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Cuticura I was healed." (Signed) Walter J. Levesque, 1881 South-west Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

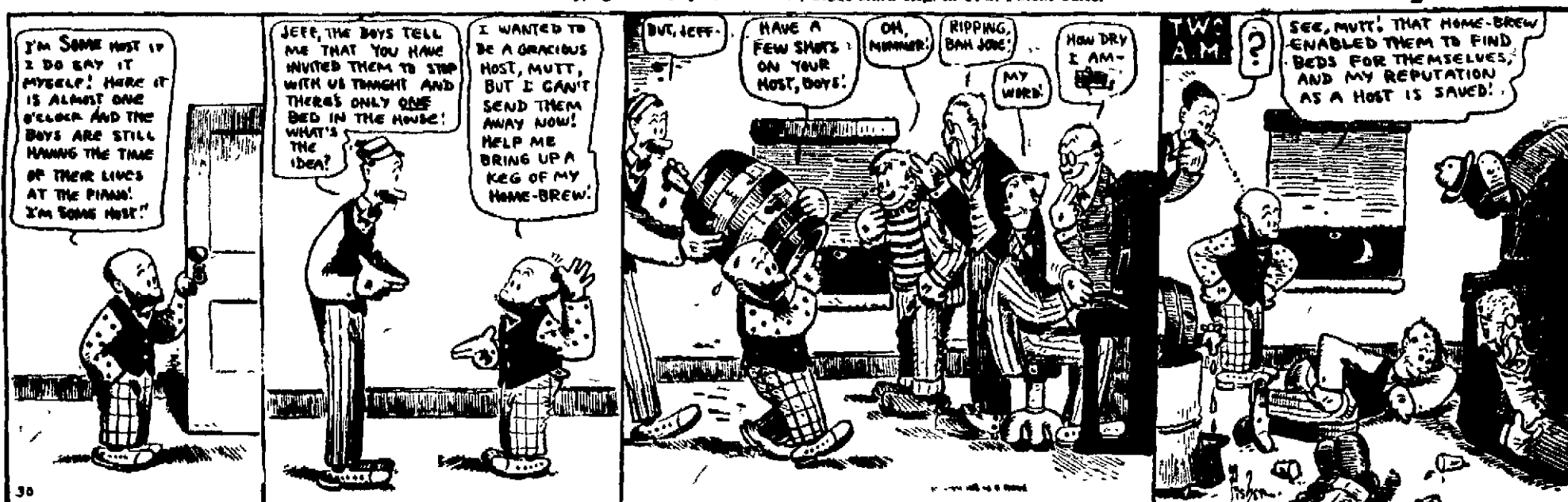
Use Cuticura for all itchy eruptions. Cuticura Soap shares without me.

MUTT AND JEFF

SPEAKING OF HOSTS, YOU GOTTA SLIP THE BROWN DERBY TO JEFF.

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By Bud Fisher.



BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright 1921, International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus

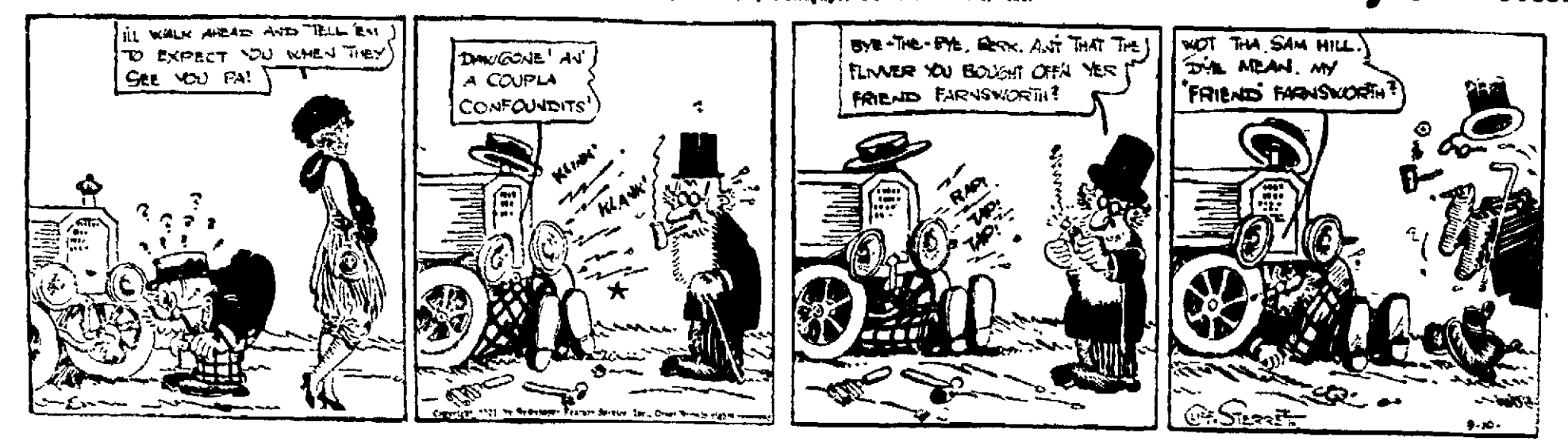


POLLY AND HER PALS

A FLIVVER AND FRIENDSHIP ARE SOON PARTED.

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By Cliff Sterrett.



SPANISH DOUBLOONS

By CAMILLA KENYON

PICTURES BY J. A. WELLS

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Jane Harding, respected conservative old spinster, too old to think of marriage, with money in her pocket, is involved by a young man, who is a member of the family, in a scheme to get a fortune. Jane, who is a member of the family, is involved by a young man, who is a member of the family, in a scheme to get a fortune.

CHAPTER II.

Apollo and Some Others.

The Rufus Smith, tramp freighter, had been chartered to convey the Harding-Brown expedition to Lee and Island, which lies about three hundred miles west of Panama, and had been picked up by the freighter "her course." She was a little dingy, but with such small accommodations that I cannot imagine where the majority of her passengers stowed themselves away. My aunt and Miss Harding had a stateroom between them, the size of a packing-box, and somebody turned out and resigned another to me. I retired there to dress for dinner. In the haste of my departure from San Francisco I had not brought a trunk, so the best I was able to produce in the way of a crusher for Miss Harding-Brown and her fellow-passengers was a cool little white gown, which would shine at least by contrast with Miss Brown's severely utilitarian costume. While is becoming to my hair, which narrow-minded persons term red, but which has been known to cause the more discriminating to draw heavily on the dictionary for adjectives. My face is small and heart-shaped, with features strictly for use and not for ornament, but fortunately inconspicuous. As for my eyes, I think fairly take the nicest word, though Aunt Jane calls them hazel and I have even heard whispers of green.

Five minutes after the gong sounded I walked into the cabin. Miss Brown, Captain Watkins of the freighter, and half a dozen men were already at the table. I slid unobtrusively into the one vacant place, fortunately remote from the captain, who glared at me savagely, as though still embittered by the recollection of my aunt's fits.

"Gentlemen," said Miss Brown in icy tones, "Miss Virginia Harding."

Two of the men rose, the others stared and ducked. Except for Miss Brown and the captain, I had received on coming aboard only the most blurred impression of my fellow-passengers. I remembered them merely as a composite of khaki and cork helmets and astounded staring faces. But I felt that as the abettors of Miss Brown's hostile and sinister atmosphere enveloped them all.

Bong this in the camp of the enemy, I sat down in silence and devoted myself to my soup. The majority of my companions did likewise—audibly. But presently I heard a voice at my left.

"I say, what a jolly good fellow you seem to be—pity your aunt's not!"

I looked up and saw Apollo sitting beside me. Or rather, shall I say a young man who might have walked out of an advertisement for a ready-made clothing house, so ideal and impossible was his beauty. He was very tall—I had to tilt my chin quite painfully to look up at him—and from the loose collar of his silk shirt his throat rose like a column. His skin was a beautiful clear pink and white just tinged with tan—like a meringue that has been in the oven for two minutes exactly. He had a straight, chiseled profile and his hair was thick and chestnut and wavy and he had clear sun-glass eyes. To give him at once his full name and titles, he was the Honorable Outbirth Patrick Ruthmore Vane, of High Staunton Manor, Kent, England. But as I was ignorant of this, I can truthfully say that his looks stunned me purely on their own merits.

Outwardly calm, I replied, "Yes, 'as too bad, but then who ever dreamed that Aunt Jane would go adventuring at her time of life? I thought nobody over the age of thirteen, and then boys, ever went treasure-hunting."

"Ah, but lads of thirteen couldn't well come such a distance on their own, you know," returned Apollo, with the faintest air of making allowance for the female intellect.

I hurriedly turned the subject.

"I really can't imagine Aunt Jane on a desert island. What will she do if she meets a cannibal and he tries to eat her?"

"Oh, really, now," argued the parasite earnestly, "I'm quite sure there's no danger of that, don't you know? I believe there are no natives at all on the island, or else quite tame ones. I forget which, and there are four of us, with no end of revolvers and—"

"Mrs. Shaw—stiffly opposite Miss Brown, you know—is rather fanning things, so if you feel nervous you should talk to him. And all that—was no end about this sort of thing—couldn't for a moment think of it—ladies run the risk of being cut—"

"I should say so!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily. "But I thought you wanted something."

"I do," answered Miss Fussy Wuzzy. "I want a buttonhook and a diamond ring. You can get them both at the five and ten cent store."

"What kind of a diamond ring can I get at the five and ten?" asked the bunny in surprise.

"Oh, one that will do to wear in the moving pictures—where it's dark," laughed the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"All right—I'll do my best!" promised Mr. Longears, and away he hopped over the fields and through the woods. It did not take him long to buy the buttonhook for Nurse Jane, but when it came to the diamond ring that was not quite so easy.

Some of the diamonds sparkled too much, some did not sparkle enough. Some were too large and others too small. But at last the rabbit gentleman picked out a fine diamond, set in a ring. It sparkled just enough and not a bit too much, or too little. And it was just the right size, and not a bit too large or too small.

"I hope Nurse Jane will like it," said Uncle Wiggily to himself as he hopped along on his homeward way. He was just crossing a little bridge over a brook when he saw a bird fluttering around on a branch that hung over the water.

"Oh dear! Oh dear!" cried the bird. "What ever shall I do?" and he seemed in a great deal of pain and trouble.

"Who are you and what is the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I am a kingfisher bird," was the answer. "I ate a fish, but I have a bone stuck in my throat. I can't get it down and it won't come up. I'm choking! I'm choking!"

"If you'll fly down on the rail of this bridge where I can reach you, I'll get the bone out of your throat," said Uncle Wiggily.

"How?" asked the kingfisher.

"With Nurse Jane's buttonhook," answered the bunny.

Down flew the bird. He was a curious chap, with a crest of feathers on his head, and a long, sharp, black beak which he used to catch fishes, diving down under the water ring lest he might lose them and

After them

"Stand still, now," said Uncle Wiggily, "and I'll soon have that bone out of your throat."

The bird opened his beak as wide as he could. Uncle Wiggily put the buttonhook in the bird's mouth and gave a little tug, as the nice dentist does when you have so many teeth that one has to be taken away from you.

"There you are! The bone's out!" cried Mr. Longears.

"Oh, how glad I am!" cried the bird.

"Oh dear! he suddenly cried. There it goes!"

"It stuck so hard in my throat, and tickled me, not to say scratched me, that I didn't know what to do. You have done me a great favor, Uncle Wiggily, and I hope I may do one in return for you."

"No," slowly answered the bunny. "I don't believe—oh, dear!" he suddenly cried. "There it goes!"

There was a little splash in the water.

"What is it?" asked the bird.

"Did you drop the buttonhook?"

"No," replied Uncle Wiggily. "But I dropped Nurse Jane's moving picture diamond ring. It fell in the brook! Oh, dear! It is lost forever. How careless of me! I can't get her ring back for I can't swim or dive in the brook."

"This is where I come in!" laughed the kingfisher. "Watch me!"

He perched himself on the rail of the bridge and looked with his sharp eyes down into the brook.

"I see the diamond shining on the water! I'll get it!"

With that down he dived and he came with the ring in his beak, just as he often caught fish.

"There you are!" he said to the bunny, putting the diamond ring down on the rail of the bridge.

"Now we are even!" And the kingfisher flew away almost before Mr. Longears had time to thank him.

Then the bunny hopped home with the buttonhook and diamond ring lest he might lose them and

Cataract Can Be Cured

Cataract is a local disease greatly increased by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE is the only medicine that cures the disease. It cures the disease by improving the general health and assisting nature in doing her work.

All Druggists, Chemists, and Grocers sell it. Free literature. Write to J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

ANCHOR PICTURE BOOKS

Get them at OHIO DECORATING CO., South Main Street.

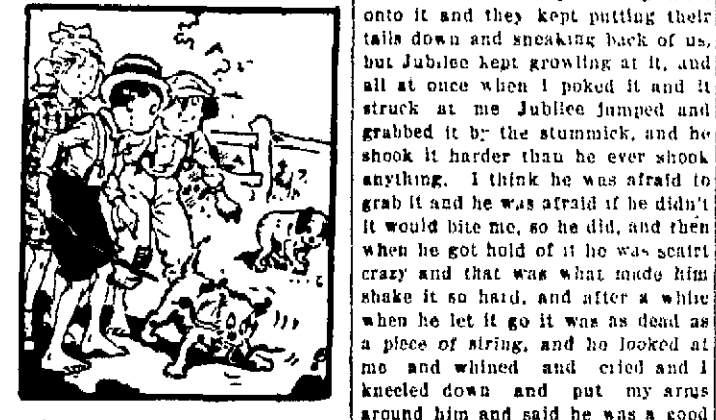
JUBILEE'S PARDNER

Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrated by Edwin

Tomorrow is Sunday, and today has been the last Saturday but one till school opens up. I bet the teachers are all sitting in a row somewhere grinning and talking about how they are going to put it over on kids when they get up again. We have some good teachers sometimes, and I guess they have got to do something to earn a living. A woman can not be a pirate so all she can do for a living is to be a school teacher or get married or be like my aunt, and I bet they would rather be school teachers than to be ants and not do anything but live in a house where there is a little boy to pick on and tattle on.

You'll come over in her hiking clothes when I was eating breakfast.



Jubilee jumped and grabbed it by the stomach, and he shook it harder than he ever shook anything.

fast, and when I went out and me and Jubilee started for the barn to climb out of the manure hole and chase the cows out like I did not know she was there she came running after me and asked me if I was mad at her, and I said I wasn't but she was mad at me, and then she said she only acted like she did because I hollered at her so loud I scared her, and then she went in the barn and leaned out of the manure

GARIS' BEDTIME STORIES

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE KINGFISHER.

(Copyright 1921, by the Mc Clure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Just a moment, Uncle Wiggily! Just a moment!" called Nurse Jane, as the bunny rabbit gentleman hopped down the front steps of his hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"Are you coming to look for an adventure with me?" asked Mr. Longears, as he turned around and waited.

"I'd like to, but I can't," Nurse Jane replied. "I have to wash the dishes. And if the cake of soap gets lost under a teaspoon that will be an adventure for the soap!" she laughed.

"I should say so!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily. "But I thought you wanted something."

"I do," answered Miss Fussy Wuzzy. "I want a buttonhook and a diamond ring. You can get them both at the five and ten cent store."

"What kind of a diamond ring can I get at the five and ten?" asked the bunny in surprise.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services are held in the various churches in Marion unless otherwise noted, at 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST.

Epworth M. E.—Center and Vine. Rev. Jesse Swank, D. D. pastor. Morning, "The Sacred Number Seven." Evening, "Seeing the Multitudes." Prospect Street M. E.—Prospect and Church. Rev. J. H. Gerlach, pastor.

WESLEYAN.

Wesley M. E.—Union and Center. Rev. D. D. Darling, D. D. pastor. Morning, "Choosing a God." Evening, "This Year Also."

ASSEMBLY.

Assembly—Lee. Rev. J. W. Donnan, pastor. Services, 10:30-7.

WESLEYAN—North State.

Wesleyan—North State. Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor. Services, 1:30-7:30.

A. M. E.

Park Street—Park street. Rev. H. E. Lewis, pastor. Class-meeting, 11:45. Sunday-school, 12:30.

WESLEYAN—North State.

Wesleyan—North State. Rev. W. H. McDonald, pastor.

BAPTIST.

Trinity—South State. Rev. T. H. McAfee, D. D. pastor. Rev. George M. Landis, associate pastor.

MORNING.

Morning, "The Incarnate Glory of Jesus Christ the Son."

EVENING.

Evening, "The Poor Young Ruler."

THE MEMORIAL—Davids and Darius.

Donnell Street Chapel—No. 877 Donnell street. Preaching 3 p. m. Emmanuel—Main and Fairview. Rev. J. G. Beard, pastor.

ST. ZION—Hoyle street.

St. Zion—Hoyle street. Rev. S. B. Beauford, pastor.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's—North Main. Rev. Joseph M. Denning, pastor. Services, 7 and 9:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary—Church and High. Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor. Morning, "The Master's Call." Evening, "God as a Giver."

GREENWOOD EVANGELICAL—Corner of Greenwood and Mark.

Greenwood Evangelical—Corner of Greenwood and Mark. Rev. A. F. Beery, pastor.

ELLEFRAVING AVENUE EVANGELICAL.

Ellefraving Avenue Evangelical—Rev. C. W. Nuhman, pastor.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS OF MARION, OHIO.

Notice to Non-Resident of Marion, Ohio, whose place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, is hereby notified, that the undersigned, this August 26, 1921, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, in Case No. 16741 against her praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect and willful absence for three years and that said cause will be heard after October 9, 1921.

ORDINANCE NO. 1360.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1361.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1362.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1363.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1364.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1365.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1366.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1367.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1368.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1369.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1370.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1371.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1372.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1373.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

ORDINANCE NO. 1374.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer, storm water sewer, and cellar drain on Main street, from the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, to the intersection of Main street and Walnut street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, do hereby enact and ordain, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so enacted, to-wit: First Class Sewer Pipe.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1380.

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THE MARION DAILY STAR

THE HARRISON PUBLISHING CO.

Founded 1877, Re-established 1884.
Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.
ISSUED EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Single Copy, excepting Saturday 5 cents
Single Copy, Saturday 10 cents
By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, per year \$1.00
By mail beyond Marion and adjoining counties \$1.50
Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by order through telephone No. 1515. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.
STAR TELEPHONES.
Business Office 1515
Advertising Department 1515
Post Office 2401

11,014 STARS YESTERDAY.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.
Boston 68 F New Orleans 54 F
Buffalo 78 F New York 70 F
Charleston 80 C St. Louis 70 F
Chicago 79 C St. Paul 78 C
Cincinnati 80 C Soo 68 C
Cleveland 74 C Toronto 68 F
Galveston 82 C Toledo 76 C
Los Angeles 70 F Washington 76 C
Marion 81 F White River 56 C

Yesterday's high, 90.
Low during night, 60.

OHIO WEATHER.

Unsettled weather with probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 10, 1921

Our subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone No. 1515.

THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb—"It is easy for a man in health to preach patience to the sick."

Maybe the French think that by telling us of the unusual excellence of this year's vintage they may be able to stimulate the demand for "medicinal" wine.

If it's really true that Bill Haywood has inherited \$100,000, it's better than possible that a certain I. W. W. now residing in Russia has been made to see the folly of the I. W. W. doctrine.

Bill, that eastern candy maker's statement that he has been making 300 per cent. didn't exactly overwhelm the public with surprise. There was a suspicion that something of the kind was being pulled off.

The young man who converted to his own use \$150,000 given him by the Russian government with which to buy pictures over here may have figured that he had as much right to the money as those who stole it from the people of Russia.

Despite the growing popularity of coffee, it may escape any organized campaign of opposition by the self-constituted regulators of other people's lives, owing to its close relationship as a drink to tea.

We see the dancing masters are barring the catch-as-catch-can hold, but nothing is said about gouging out eyes or biting off ears. Let us have light.

A stray paragraph tells us that a New York writer on marriage has been sued for divorce. Nothing remarkable about that. It's the old, old story of people always talking most about that of which they know the least.

There was a time when the auto scared the horse, but now the only scare experienced when horse and auto meet in the road is that of the auto driver.

SEVEN MILLION OUT OF SCHOOLS.

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, in addressing the National Educational association, the other day, declared that there are more than 7,000,000 children, of reasonable school age, in the United States who are not enrolled in any school. Presumably the commissioner, with the facts and figures available for his reference, knows what he is talking about. That seems a large number of boys and girls out of school who ought to be in school—a prodigiously enormous proportion of American children receiving no training for future citizenship. The argument in favor of education of the coming citizens—and now the women as well as the men will be in full possession of the rights and liable for the same responsibilities as the men—need not be recounted and re-emphasized. The pertinent question is, "What can be done about this condition?" Communities, the states and the nation are at fault in a degree, they have taken upon themselves the duty of popular education, they have in many cases passed compulsory education laws; they have provided means of education in a way. The community and the state and the nation, cooperating, can do more than they have hitherto done, they can provide better teachers and pay them more and thus build up a better, stronger force for teaching; they can do much in a systematic way to encourage the people to take full advantage of the opportunities offered, they can pass more stringent laws to compel school attendance and they can more thoroughly enforce these laws.

But the community, the state and the nation are not alone to blame for the 7,000,000 children out of school and growing up in ignorance. The real trouble is in the homes and with the parents. The parent who earnestly craves for his children an education always finds a way to get his child to school. Thousands of parents do sacrifice and make real sacrifices that their children may have the opportunities of training.

The compulsory law will enforce will do much. But that will not inspire the best spirit of desire on the part of the parents to co-operate with the state in the education of their children, the state's future citizens. There is needed systematic education among the parents, education that will reveal and demonstrate and emphasize the absolute necessity for education as a part of the equipment of the boy and girl for life ahead.

Sketches from Life

By Temple



My Side of the Fence

IN MOST HONORED SOIL.

Donation of a triangular burial plot—"The World War Veterans' Honor Triangle"—by the Marion Cemetery association trustees, and the setting aside of a similar plot by the trustees of St. Mary's cemetery, can only be regarded as most fitting and proper.

Both will stand forever as monuments to the valor of soldiers buried there. They may never become as widely known in song and story as "Flanders' field," where poppies grow between the crosses, row on row that mark our place, and in the sky the larks, still bravely singing, "But these most sacred spots are to be known just as sacred as Flanders' field—spots where our country's heroes will be laid to rest in 'honored earth'."

Unfortunately, a World war veteran was buried in the potter's field through some misunderstanding of the state of mind of the people of Marion and their desire, had the fact become known, to provide a burial place in another part of the Marion cemetery.

The Star, learning months afterward that Dwight Wells Artie, World war veteran, had been buried in "borrowed soil," published the facts.

Now Dwight Wells Artie is to be reburied. All that is mortal of him will be placed in "The Honor Triangle" after his body lies in state in the court-house. His reburial is to take place on Armistice day November 11. The American Legion boys will have charge of the ceremony. All Marion will uncover on that day!

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE.
(By Dr. James Ball Naylor.)

COME OUT OF IT.

Come out of it—come out of it, old chap! Sit your legs limber, and waken from your nap; Don't your dude, get out and bustle—Exercise your mind and muscle, And help to put you down upon the map! Don't pass the buck.

Don't say: "Let George do it!" Help to make the nation better—by helping to make your state better.

Aid in making the state grander and greater—by aiding in making your community more prosperous and progressive.

Assist in making the whole country more satisfactory—by assisting in making your town a better place in which to live.

Years and years ago, a stranger wrote to Mark Twain, soliciting financial aid in maintaining a public hospital in the stranger's town. The solicitor said in his letter that the town officials had refused to make the necessary appropriations to sustain the hospital. Mark Twain replied:

"Dear Sir: If I were Smithfield, I would certainly go out and get behind something and blush. According to your report the politicians are afraid to tax the people for the support of so humane and necessary a thing as a hospital. And do your 'people' propose to stand that—at the hands of vermin officials whom the breath of their votes could blow out of office at any time? If they had the pluck to land themselves together and blow!"

"Oh, come! These are not 'people'—they are cowed schoolboys with buckskins made of boiled macaroni. If you are not misreporting these 'people,' you are just in the right business—passing the mendicant hat for them."

"Dear sir, communities where anything like citizenship exists are accustomed to take their shame; but here we have one proposing to get up a great 'exposition' of its cowardice and advertise it all it can!"

Sevier?
Batter?
But just?

Yes.
Communities, like individuals, should bear their own burdens—when ever it is financially possible for them to do so. They should make their own improvements; work their own reforms. They shouldn't ask for aid and assistance—absolutely repelled as to do.

Every community, like every individual,

should be boss of its own business—captain of its own civic soul.

It should be banker to its own industrialism—us far as possible. It should look after the welfare of its own citizens. It should finance its own schools, churches, hospitals and civic societies and institutions.

Every citizen of every town, I'm speaking to you—

Help to take care of your own affairs!

FULL CITIZENSHIP.

The constitution now accords women full citizenship, and they should have it—figuratively and literally, spiritually and actually.

Like young men, young women now shouldn't come to legal age till they are twenty-one.

Before the laws of the land, women in every way should be on an absolute equality with men. They should have equal rights and privileges, but equal duties and responsibilities should rest upon them.

Married women should be responsible for their husbands' debts, just as married men are surety for their wives' debts.

Widowers should inherit a share in their wives' property, just as widows fall heir to a share in their husbands' property.

Wives should be held responsible for the maintenance of families, just as husbands are held responsible.

Women should do jury service, just as do men. Voicing an opinion on the last phase of the subject, the editor of the Ohio State Journal says:

"With the enfranchisement of women, courts in many parts of the country have moved quickly to call them for jury service, one of the duties of citizens. The women have made a response that has been gratifying and have given service of value. Few have sought to evade the service, being willing to meet their new obligations and discharge the duties that came to them."

Well, why shouldn't women now sit on juries? If they have the right to vote—they should know the responsibilities of full citizenship.

If they are fit to cast ballots—they are fit to sit in judgment.

If they are privileged to be electors—they should bear civic burdens.

Women should now do jury duty.

Whether women desire to sit on juries now has nothing to do in the case. Many men dislike jury duty. Jury duty will interfere with women's home duties." It interferes with men's business affairs, too. Men are citizens, women are citizens. No legal discrimination should be countenanced or considered.

An Indiana court has already ordered that one-half the names placed in the jury box shall be the names of women.

It is well.

And male jurors shouldn't be selected to try male offenders; and female jurors shouldn't be chosen to try female offenders.

Let no difference in citizenship be shown—or known.

FOUNDED PARAGRAPHS.
(Chicago News.)

Uneasy lies the face that wears a frown.

No man ever respects a woman who does not respect herself.

Experience may be the best teacher, but the tuition fees are high.

Matrimonial bonds are always a source of revenue to the minister.

The Chinese laundryman accepts cuffs, but draws the line at kicks.

Balloons and tramps have no visible means of support. Ditto socks.

Men who talk much usually say but little, and bore everybody except themselves.

If a man would follow the advice he gives to others he would soon be all right.

Some people are not satisfied with the milk of human kindness—they want the cream.

The little boys and girls who play together seem to like it better as they grow older.

A man may enjoy his sweetheart on his knee during courtship, but after marriage he doesn't like the idea of being sat on.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Ray Simpson was seriously ill at his home on south Prospect street. A marriage license was issued to Findlay E. Augustine and Ada D. Darst, both of Waldo township. Miss Vida Edith Spreng and Rev. Edward L. Weather was married at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Otto Spreng, No. 153 south Prospect street. Rev. E. Spreng, of Cleveland, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. S. E. Spreng and the bride's father, Rev. Otto Spreng. They expected to make their home at Ashland.

Fred Myers, chief reorganizer on the S. S. Solace, was the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. P. Gregg, of south High street.

TODAY'S EVENTS

One hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Mungo Park, famous traveler and explorer.

Seventy-five years ago today a patent for the first practical sewing machine was granted to Elias Howe.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Social Welfare conference will begin its sessions today at Elling.

Veterans of the World war from several states will gather in Philadelphia today for the annual reunion of the Society of the Fifth Division.

The Chattanooga City, the last of the 10,000-ton steel steamships to be built at Mobile, will be launched today.

Today witnessed the arrival of many visitors in Minneapolis to attend the annual national encampment of the United Spanish War veterans.

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

Blue laws seldom interfere with blue-bloods.

At any rate, modern skirts make for freedom of the high-tees.

Still, a young man seldom makes a hit until he learns to strike out for himself.

The disarmament conference will be a success if the men who attend are as big as the idea.

About the only encouraging note in the present situation is the one that is stamped paid.

Cider doesn't provide a kick until it gets hard, and you can say the same thing about times.

Checkers might be as popular, if the players could wear plaid stockings and walk a few rods across a pasture between moves.

Our greatest expenses are occasioned by the need of living up to the blessings of civilization.

With the Venus de Milo in that fix, we are left to wonder whether women ever had beautiful elbows.

One group would solve the eastern question by providing international control of the seizure.

The infant republics must learn that the clause in the treaty establishing them wasn't Santa Claus.

The magazine publisher can do one of two things: he can give people what is good for them, or he can make money.

Matrimony has settled down to normalcy when he discovers that a nail will hold his clothes together about as well as a button.

History seems to agree that the most annoying periods in American history have been caused by annoying hyphens.

It is all very well to have an official observer in Europe, but so long as we are looking on we won't get a look-in.

A physician says a little alcohol will take a sting out of a mosquito bite. You can say that much for the Volstead law.

When the old-fashioned girl was flitted, her parents considered it a calamity; but now they consider it a business opportunity.

The average man will forget the news item about the death of a

THAT KID NOOZIE

FANCY FOOTWORK MAY ATTRACT ATTENTION BUT IT'S HEAD-WORK THAT BRINGS HOME THE BACON



AND HE DID



AND HE DID



NOTES OF SCIENCE

A motor driven knife has been invented for skinning animals.

Norway has started its first mill for the rolling of tin plate.

A pneumatic chisel has been designed for removing old mortar from bricks.

A windmill geared to a screw propeller drives a toy boat of French invention.

A dish washing mop in which is a bag to hold scraps of soap has been patented.

Just about one-half of the world's sugar supply is produced in Europe from beets.

Ink literally is pumped into a new fountain pen as a rod in its barrel is manipulated.

Scotland has opened its first school of practical forestry at Birmaham in Perthshire.

A patent has been issued for a combined step ladder and scaffold for use of housewives.

After eight years of optional use the metric system has been made compulsory in Japan.

When a ball enters a new basket for basket ball games it depresses a lever and rings a bell.

Satisfactory results have attended the experimental cultivation of flax in northern Manchuria.

An electrically operated machine has been invented to push boxes along warehouse or wharf floors.

What Chinese call almond cakes are made from the flour of the edible kernel of a variety of peach.

A new locking device prevents drilling tools nosing through from driving rods in oil or artesian wells.

Interest has been revived in Azores in sweet potato cultivation for the production of alcohol.

Three human figures give an acrobatic performance to music as a new toy is manipulated by the hands.

Experimenters have succeeded in raising in France the tree from which laquer is obtained in the Orient.

A new circular saw for cutting hard metals is automatically fed forward into the material in which it works.

Norway has had promising results from experiments in the production of a meal for cattle feed from seaweed.

An inventor has patented a frame to which a rocking chair can be fastened to convert it into a rolling chair.

A mill has been invented in Germany to grind coal and other materials fine enough for use in colloidal fuels.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Women constitute one-fourth of all the wage earners in Chicago.

One woman in England earns a livelihood as a tuner of church bells.

When girls appear on the streets in Berlin with skirts too short their mothers are summoned to court.

Amendment of the British-North America act is proposed in order that women may become eligible to sit in the senate of Canada.

Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, minister of the Third Unitarian church in Chicago, was the first woman to receive a degree from the university of Jena in Germany.

The Knickerbocker club has been organized in Chicago, made up of girls who pledge themselves to discard skirts and to wear knickerbockers on all possible occasions.

Mary Tiddell, one of the best-

SCHOOL DAYS!



Boys and girls will soon be trudging to and from school.

They must be properly shod for they cannot do good school work unless they wear comfortable, well-fitting shoes.

And their shoes must be made of long-wearing materials to stand hard knocks and scuffs.

We are specialists in children's shoes.



Larger Assortments Here
SMART & WADDELL
137 E. Center & 118 S. Main Sts.

ABE MARTIN



There's a happy medium between a grouchy an' a smilin' bore, but they're as scarce as giraffes. Ike Lark is th' new park policeman for th' Acme fillin' station.

known figures in Covent Garden Market, is England's champion peasheller. For nearly forty years she has spent her days shelling peas for the London market.

A controversy between San Francisco and Los Angeles as to which city possesses the most skillful automobile drivers among the fair sex has led to arrangements for a competition to decide the issue.

Mrs. Mabel P. Le Roy, who has been named by the president for the important post of recorder of the general land office, is a Michigan woman and the widow of a former well-known newspaper man of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles de Doucey Oelrichs, a leading figure in Newport and New York society, has "gone into trade."

Mrs. Oelrichs is the active head of two French perfume and knickknack shops in the metropolis and plans to open a third in the near future.

And now it has come to light that an American girl is responsible for the ice cream soda boom in England.

Gordon Selfridge, the Chicagoan who has introduced American retail business methods in the British metropolis, has disclosed that it was his daughter's suggestion that he install an up-to-date American soda bar—the first in England—in his big store in London.

Miss Tillie Ruppel, chief operator of a suburban telephone exchange in Lincoln, Nebraska, is the heroine of a sensational chase after two desperate men who had escaped from the state penitentiary. Believing that she recognized the two men as they passed down the road on their way to the open country, Miss Ruppel notified the authorities and then kept constantly on the trail of the fugitives by calling each farmhouse in succession along the road they were traveling. Thus, when the sheriff's posse was formed, she was able to tell the members exactly where the men were, and they were soon overhauled and captured.

Do the youngsters' sewing now. Buy a Singer Sewing Machine. Special price during September. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 140 140 E. Center street.—Adv.—243-22.

Starting a motor is a rapid discharge job. The Utility battery, with its rubber separator, will give you the current faster than any other battery on the market, therefore will turn your motor at a higher rate of speed.

Get our prices before having any battery work done. All kinds of batteries repaired and recharged.

Marion Utility Battery Co.
204 N. Main. Phone 2794.
At White Front Garage.
B. E. Baumgartner, Mgr.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott

JEDEDIAH STRONG SMITH, THE AMERICAN ULYSSES

This is a story of a modern Ulysses, a frontier hero of many wanderings, who died without receiving the fame which was his due, a man whose service to America has been but lately appreciated by his countrymen. Jedediah Strong Smith was his name, and his contribution to history was the first accurate mapping of the great West.

Smith was born in New York in 1798. As a boy he played with the young Seneca Indians of Chief Cornplanter's tribe, and learned their lore. He became an expert with the bow and arrow, which he afterward carried on all of his expeditions. Once he brought down a hawk flying about 75 yards above him, and he could drive a shaft to the heart of a buffalo as skillfully as any Indian hunter.

In years of wandering Smith crossed the western country on the south from the Colorado river to the Rockies to the Pacific, and he traversed it on the north from California to the Rockies. He visited all the important streams from Arizona to the Yellowstone country, and he made accurate notes of all he saw. This information was used in correcting the unreliable maps of the day and proved of incalculable value to later explorers.

Smith's death was heroic. In 1831 he was guiding a wagon train over the Santa Fe trail. The train had taken a short cut around the head of the Cimarron river and soon was lost in a desert country. Water must be found at once. Smith set out in search of a stream, and finally reached one. While drinking, he was surrounded by a band of Comanches, who determined to have the white man's gun.

The Indians signalled peace, and after talking in the sign language for a while, they succeeded in frightening Smith's horse. As it turned, they shot at the scout with arrows, wounding him in the arm. Smith wheeled about, shot the chief dead with his rifle and killed two more savages with his pistols. Then grasping his ax, the scout dashed into their midst. They cut him down with their lances, but when they approached to scalp him, Smith rose up again and stabbed three of them with his knife. Then he dropped dead. The Indians afterward admitted that he had killed 18 of their party, before he died!

Did you ever see dirt fall out of clothes—use Blue Devil and watch.

Adv. 240-5-c

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CONCERNING NEW BLOUSES

by Hester
Winthrop

PHOTOS BY
JOEL
FEDER

THIS LOVELY
PRINTED CREPE
BLOUSE HAS A
NEW DASHED
SLEEVE

HANDSOME MODEL OF BLACK
AND GRAY CHIFFON

STYLISH KIMONO MODEL ELABORATELY
EMBROIDERED IN RICH COLORS

High Necks Popular in Paris - Severely Tailored Styles for Sport Wear - Soft Silky Blouses in Over-the-Waist Effects for Wear With Fall Tailors - Slipon Models.

THE shops teem with fascinating new blouses now and this is a good time to pick up desirable models, for many of the dainty styles will not be duplicated and it is impossible to have too many fresh, pretty blouses. The lovely things are so soft and slippy that a dozen or more can be stowed away in a bureau drawer and there is nothing like a new blouse to make one feel ready for a special occasion, or to lift one's spirits and give new zest to life at a gray time. Every woman knows what an enchanting new blouse can do to her spirits and what a tonic a really delightful blouse can be after an emotional strain.

The blouses pictured today give a general idea of the new styles for fall. Lines have not changed very much, you see. The soft blouse of Georgette or crepe de chine is still the approved model for formal wear with a tailored suit. There are still dainty blouses trimmed with lace for those who like these becoming models. And for sport wear the crisp yet soft linen waist remains the correct choice. In details of trimming the new blouses differ from last season's models and become fresh and individual. And there are new colors, too—even more charming than those that have gone before.

Brown And Ecru Smarter Than Gray

Though there are many gray-toned blouses among the autumn models, one notes a tendency to get away from the rather overdone dove shade and a strong tendency toward the brown tones. In tailored suits brown is an extremely fashionable color for autumn; some of the most distinguished French tailors are in coffee brown, or fawn, or beaver brown, and of course blouses in the brown, tan and ecru tones will go with these brown tailored suits. There is one color that simply will not go with brown—and that color is gray. Almost all other shades may be combined smartly or harmoniously—but never brown and gray!

Black is another modish color for tailored suits and with these black suits gray, rather than tan blouses, will make the proper harmony. So there are plenty of gray-toned blouses, though brown, tan and ecru ones are far more numerous. One of each kind is pictured. The ecru Georgette blouse is trimmed with deep cream Venice lace and is mounted over a sleeveless slip of flesh-tinted chiffon. The vestee and square neck are in line with the new mode and the deep collar coming far down at either side of the lace vestee is graceful. The sleeves are just over the elbow and are trimmed, like the collar, with dangling crochet ornaments. This blouse comes just over the waistline and has a narrow folded effect of black over once at the back, with loops over each side. The blouse is weighted with the delicate ornament. Every blouse but a tub blouse for sport wear comes over the

waistband of the skirt now. This is imperative for good style. The gray and black chiffon blouse is a dressy little affair for wear with



CHARMING DINNER BLOUSE OF
ECRU GEORGETTE WITH CREAM
VENICE TRIMMING

HIGH NECKED SHIRT
OF STRIPED PHOENIX
WITH TRIM TAILORED LINES

a tailored suit, say of black cheviot with gray fur collar and cuffs; or with a taffeta or satin skirt for dinner hour. The blouse is made of smoke gray chiffon with over-panels of black pleated chiffon, attached with a cord just below the top of the gray blouse so that a little yoke effect is achieved. All that shows of the gray chiffon is embroidered with small jet beads; a simple six-ray pattern of beads that covers the spaces effectively. A row of small gray-covered buttons outlines the vest between bust and belt-line. You might put these rows of buttons at the top rather than at the bottom of the blouse—in the ordinary way that would occur to you—but never would such smartness of effect be achieved as with the buttons where they are. A sash of black velvet ribbon and a short peplum of black pleated chiffon finish this pretty

blouse below the waistline. Melon Pink A New Blouse Shade Vivid, brilliant blouses are the rage. You can scarcely select too gay a shade to please fashion. Melon pink is particularly smart, and cantaloupe, a pinkish, greenish tan, is another favored color. One of the pictured blouses is melon pink, with printings in gray and soft blue on the front and at the edge of the sleeve. The material is crepe de chine and the blouse has most interesting new sleeves and a graceful tucked sash that makes a wide, soft bow with short ends at the back. The round neck and edges of the sleeve are finished in the most casual way with buttonholing of old blue flow, and the tucks in the sash are run with flow stitches that do not pretend to be invisible. This blouse has set-in sleeves

and its lines are excellent, the wide, low-placed sash making it becoming to any figure. And see what the clever designer has done to the straight, three-quarters sleeve! A snip of the scissors to make a deep slash up the outer side; and then a second snip crosswise and at right angles to the slash. The hanging ends are buttonholed all around and weighted with cord ornaments—and behold the smartest sort of cuff!

Very smart also are the blouses with "angel-kimono" sleeves. The kimono sleeves are very wide and come just over the elbow. They are not sewed together between edge and armpit in the ordinary way but are left open and the edges are picot finished or buttonholed with silk floss. Such a blouse is of pale tan Georgette buttonholed around the high, round neck and at the edge of the sleeve with brown silk floss. A simple embroidered motif done with brown silk and brown wooden beads is set at the center front below the bust line—shoulders and upper front are perfectly plain. And instead of a sash, this blouse has a narrow brown kid belt with small applied discs of cream kid. Blouses of such sheer material and simple style are worn over chiffon slips. Remember always that it is the worst of bad taste to wear a transparent chiffon or Georgette blouse over nothing but your cambrile. It saves of "Thursday" the sheer, plain blouse of formal type must be lined, or it must go over a sleeveless slip of chiffon. You can make such a slip in an hour and it can be worn with several different blouses. Never do the manufacturers supply these slips, and only the more expensive, exclusive blouses are provided with chiffon linings. A length of chiffon cream or flesh tinted folded over at the shoulders and hanging in straight clean lines is all that is necessary. The neck opening will allow your head to pass through and, of course, the slip is sleeveless. Neck-edge and armhole may be picot finished or you can make a tiny, hand-

TAN AND WHITE WAIST OF STRIPED HINDERKNEE LINEN

stitched hem and press it flat. The neckline, of course, must correspond with the neckline of your blouse, at front and back. This thin layer of chiffon will not hide a pretty cambrile, but it will interpose a light veil between blouse and cambrile which will give a soft and dainty effect.

Gorgeous Embroidery On Single Models

The embroidered chiffon kimono

Blouse pictured is a new model from Paris, and is made of cantaloupe Georgette with wool and silk embroidery in black and in shades of geranium and brown. The edges are buttonholed with black silk floss. Think how little such a blouse would cost you if you could manage this simple embroidered pattern for yourself! Just a wisp of chiffon makes the little kimono garment; and all the style is, of course, in the coloring and in the placing of the embroidery.

Tailored Sport Waist For Autumn

Sport waists are mostly of tub

fabrics and mannish, severe shirts are extremely smart with autumn sport suits on mannish lines. One of the blouses pictured is made of striped shirting of the sort that is used for men's custom-made shirts of aristocratic character. The collar, turning over from a neckband, is the very latest thing and nothing could be smarter. A loosely knotted silk cravat, or a sternly mannish four-in-hand will be worn with this collar. The other sport blouse is more feminine and its dainty frothiness is most engaging. It is made of tan and white striped lines, with plain white lines collar, cuff and front panel. These sport blouses come also in blue-and-white, green-and-white, and red-and-white stripes.

DON'T BE PASSE' IN A PETTICOAT!

FASHION has been busy of late reducing feminine wearables to the least possible number. Once upon a time women wore two petticoats; a short one and a long one. Then it became a single petticoat with flounces. Then the flounces were left off and the one petticoat was as thin and as narrow as possible. Then petticoats were abandoned in favor of silk bloomers worn over undergarments. Then thin silk knickers were substituted for bloomer and undergarment. And now knicker and outside skirt are all in one—could elimination further go?

Just four garments to put on when you get up in the morning! Silk union suit, corset, cambrile and the frock with knickers attached to the hem. And some women even dispense with the corset. No excuse for anybody's being late to breakfast any more!

Pictures of the new skirt-and-knicker combination are presented and one of them shows exactly how the knicker is attached: a sort of bag suspended from the under side of the skirt with elastic-run openings for the legs to pass through. These skirts are highly recommended for sport wear and the idea is being carried out in suit skirts for street wear; and also in dancing skirts of soft silken fabric. The sport skirt in the picture is of white linen, with knicker portion of white crepe de chine—both tub fabrics.

Women who have abandoned petticoats in favor of knickers insist that the bifurcated garment is much more comfortable. For one thing, it never rides up or gets into an unsightly lump, all in one place, under the frock. And it never hangs down and shows, however you may seat yourself in a chair. It is warmer in cold



The New Skirt With Attached Knicker Is Comfortable, Whichever Way You Wind Blows

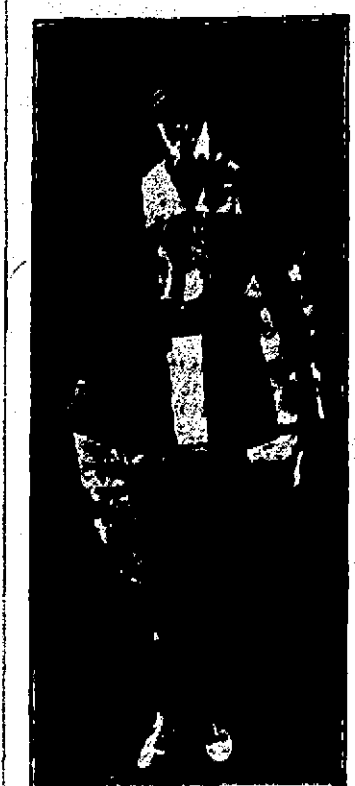
like to deepest heliotrope; the faint coloring of the upper part of the chemise, whereas the shades deepened until the edge of the bloomer is darkest of all in color. Lavender and lilac are smart shades for lingerie now and lilac ribbons are over so much better, run through lingerie bindings, than pale pink ones. Trousseau sets usually include knicker and chemise combinations in various colors; a set in pale lavender; a set in lilac; a set in flesh pink; a set in old blue; and so on—never forgetting the set all in black, indispensable now, for wear with black evening frocks. Sometimes the bloomer is merely gathered into elastic at the knee; and sometimes there is trimming below the flange—a soft frill of lace, a crimped silk ruffle, or a ruffled pointed circular ruffle.

To be graceful, bloomers must be made of soft, rather thin silk. Be very sure when you invest in a pair that the fit is perfect, so you stand up; and that you can sit down, stoop over and step on a chair (which is the same as climbing aboard a trolley car step or into a bus) with perfect ease.

There are special bloomers for gymnasium use; these are pleated, to fit snugly over the hips yet give plenty of fullness below for grace in running, jumping and other exercises. Gym. bloomers are made of cotton, poplin or very soft, fine flannel.

Trousseau Nightgowns of Drawn-Worked Linen

EXQUISITE nightgowns for the October bride have apt a suggestion of lace or hand embroidery but are ornamented with drawn thread patterns. These beautiful gowns are made of finest handkerchief linen, than which there is nothing more exquisitely and distinguished for underwear garments just now. And if you have ever slept in a real linen nightgown you know the luxurious feel of it. Such nightgowns for trousseaux have every stitch put in by hand; the hem is hand hemstitched and at the top beautifully done drawn-thread patterns define a small yoke or make charming trimming motifs on front and sleeves. The square neck opening and straight



Bloomer And Sport Skirt Are One; And This Shows How They Are Attached To Each Other.

THE OLD SWEATER MADE NEW

A WELL made worsted sweater will last years and years but styles in sweaters change rapidly nowadays and long before the garment you knitted with infinite pains has worn out, its lines and style have become passe. It is always a pity to waste good wool, and in half a morning you can ravel out the passe garment, rewind the wool, and make ready to start a new sweater. Or you can turn your old sweater into a scarf or a pretty bed-jacket.

Do not attempt to knit the new sweater until you have soaked the worsted to get the kink out of it. Clinkled-up worsted will not make a smooth, beautiful knitted surface and it pays to prepare your worsted carefully before you start. As you ravel out the wool, wind it over a chairback to make a good sized skein; and make each skein as full as you can; it is always a pity to break or knot worsted. Be sure and tie the skein firmly at both ends with a bit of worsted or white string. If you do not do this you may get into a sad snarl with your wet wool.

Lay the skein in a bath of tepid

water; press it down well until it is thoroughly wet; then squeeze out the water and hang the skein to dry in the open air—but never in strong sunlight. Cut away the tied string at the lower end of the hanging skein and loosen the strands of worsted, to hasten the drying process. Your worsted will dry overnight, or in a few hours outdoors on a bright day. When it is quite dry, stretch the skein over a chairback and wind the wool into neat balls.

If you fear you have not wool enough for the new sweater you plan to make, you can add collar, cuff and sash of another shade; or you can use the drop-stitch stripe which makes worsted go a good deal further. A slipon takes less wool than a tuxedo sweater. And you can dispense with the sash if necessary and wear a very narrow leather belt with your new sweater.

Light colored sweaters that have faded may be re-dyed in the same shade, or colored in a darker shade. But do not attempt to do the work yourself. Unluckily dyed worsted is a "crack" or come off on white

blouses the first time you perspire a little. It costs only three dollars—sometimes less—to have a sweater dyed by an expert; and if your sweater is a good one and fits you well, it is worth paying the small amount to make it wearable through another season.

HELP SUMMER TAN AWAY

ABOUT this time every woman who has spent the summer out of doors is looking for some quick and efficient method of getting her complexion and her hands back to presentable town fairness. The ruddy or brown skin looked well with sport clothes, outdoors; but is unpleasantly ugly with dainty theater and restaurant costumes for town. You can hasten the bleaching process by steaming the face twice a week and applying a good cold cream every night. When you take a steaming and cold creaming process to whiten your skin, however, be sure to use good cold water in generous splashings every morning to make tissues firm and resistant—especially if you face autumn winds when you go outdoors.

SMOOT WILL START FIGHT

Expects To Precipitate a Battle in Senate.

REVENUE REVISION IS BONE OF CONTENTION

Smoot Will Offer Substitute for Mellon-Penrose Bill.

The Senate Finance Committee Holds a Session To Consider Tax Legislation—Real Action Coming Next Week.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The senate probably will be given an opportunity to say "yes" or "no" on the sales tax when it tackles revenue revision, Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, a member of the senate finance committee, indicated today.

It is Smoot's purpose to offer a separate bill embodying his sales tax plan as a substitute for the administration tax bill other Republican committee members will write in accordance with Secretary Mellon's suggestions.

Smoot first will offer his bill in committee after the administration bill is challenged. It is not anticipated that Senator Penrose, Pennsylvania, and other Republican senators backing the administration's tax program, will accept the Smoot bill as a substitute for their own.

Smoot then will offer his bill in the senate after the Mellon-Penrose bill is reported. Such a move would probably bring the sales-tax issue to a direct test of senatorial support of opposition. That a fight over the sales-tax in the senate is inevitable is the opinion of senators on both sides.

At present, administration influences are working against the Smoot plan.

The administration bill Penrose and his Republican associates will submit to the senate, is considered certain to lead to long and bitter debate.

The senate finance committee held another session, today, to consider tax legislation, but the real action is not to come until next week when Penrose intends to force a vote on all points at issue and to rush the completion of the bill he will report to the senate.

OHIO'S CORN CROP

PROVES A BUMPER

Expected To Exceed 146,000,000 Bushels.

Columbus, Sept. 10.—Ohio's corn crop this year will be approximately 146,000,000 bushels, almost 5,000,000 bushels more than the average crop for the past five years, the September crop report of the state-federal agricultural statisticians says.

The condition of corn in the eastern and south central parts of the state is better than in the western and southwestern sections, owing to the fact that until recently most of the rains have been local.

Results from threshing tend to confirm worst fears regarding the corn crop and indications are for about a half crop. This would mean a crop of about 22,000,000, for the average for the past five years has been 44,000,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 71,240,000 bushels.

The condition of potatoes is about as poor, and a crop of about 6,000,000 bushels is indicated, compared with a five-year average crop of 10,700,000 bushels.

POLICE WORKING ON MYSTERY OF FALLS

Woman Believed To Have Thrown Herself into River.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Police here today are attempting to determine whether a woman's hat and purse, found on Prospect point, near the edge of the waterfall, prove that Beatrice Orr, of No. 311 Theodore street, Cleveland, is dead in the river below the falls.

In a small pocket in the hat was found a note, reading: "My name is Beatrice Orr. My parents are B. G. and Emma D. Orr, Alhambra, Kansas. My sisters are Mrs. Bertha Baines, Cleveland and Mrs. Samantha Moore, Montreal, Canada."

It has been reported that a body was seen going over the falls. A woman named Beatrice Orr, for lack of funds, had been refused admission to Canada.

Is Not Known.

Cleveland, Sept. 10.—No trace of any relatives of Beatrice Orr, reported drowned at Niagara Falls, can be located here. No persons of that name reside at the address given.

Miss Carol Edwards, of Berea, Kentucky, arrived here Friday evening and will be a guest of Miss Margaret Moran, of Girard avenue, over the week end.

The cleats on a new tractor wheel can be withdrawn by levers until they are flush with its surface, preventing injury to improved roads.

Supt. Air Mail Service



Carl F. Egge, of Minneapolis, who was recently appointed general superintendent of the air mail service, with headquarters in Washington. He was formerly in charge of the Chicago-Minneapolis division of the air mail service.

BIG SHORTAGE IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Many Children Will Be Obligated To Do Part-Time Work.

New York, Sept. 10.—Because of the lack of school buildings, 30,000 children here will do part-time work when school reopens, Monday. The shortage of facilities has resulted in such makeshifts as portable, flimsy structures, overcrowding of class rooms and part-time work. Similar conditions are reported in other cities.

Philadelphia.—While three new school buildings, 30,000 pupils here will be on half time work this year because of lack of facilities.

Buffalo.—Five thousand children without accommodations and some schools on half time.

Little Rock, Arkansas.—Seventeen portable schools eliminated congestion.

Cleveland.—More than 20,000 children in the public schools will receive part-time instruction, owing to inadequate facilities. Schools will open for the year Monday.

JAPAN APPROVES PLAN FOR YAP SETTLEMENT

Yap Mandate and Pacific Cable Questions Pass.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The Japanese government has approved the plan worked out in this city for a settlement of the Yap mandate and Pacific cable questions, it was learned authoritatively here.

The main terms of the agreement are understood to be: First, that Japan recognizes the right of the United States and other nations to use Yap as a cable landing station and for other cable purposes, while the American government drops its objections to the allocation of Yap to the mandate of Japan; second, that the former German cables in the far Pacific be distributed so that the United States will have the line from Yap to Guam, Japan that from Yap to Shanghai, the Chinese end of which was diverted to Japan, and that the Netherlands interests in the line from Yap to Menado, in the Dutch East Indies, be recognized.

GENERAL PERSHING TO GO TO EUROPE

General Will Sail for France Next Wednesday.

Washington, Sept. 10.—General John J. Pershing will sail for Europe next Wednesday, September 14, the war department announced today.

The primary purpose of the general's trip, it was said, is to place a medal on the grave of the unknown French dead at the ceremonies in Paris, October 2. He will also inspect the American graves and the American forces now on the Rhine.

General Pershing will be accompanied only by an aide from this country. General Pershing may visit England before his return November 1.

FIRE VICTIMS IN MONTH OF AUGUST

Twenty Deaths Reported by Fire Marshal.

Columbus, Sept. 10.—The explosion of a moonshine still and boiling jelly caused two of the 21 deaths in August which the state fire marshal's office attributes to fire. Electric wires caused fires which took eight lives, matches, five lightning, two gasoline, one gasoline stove explosion, one, and a barn fire, one. Seven of the fire victims were children, 12 youths or middle-aged persons and one an aged person. The number of deaths caused by fire was nine less than last year, but the number of injuries was doubled. Fires from electric wires injured 14 of these, and dry cleaning in the home of 13 others. Portion of the 21 killed in death and 47 of those injured were men.

OHIO ASSEMBLY HOLDS REUNION

Members Gather at Put-in-Bay for Annual Affair.

SOLONS AGAINST SPECIAL SESSION

Declare It Is Impossible To Agree on Taxation Program. Do Not Wish To Meet.

Put-in-Bay, O., Sept. 10.—Contrary to recent announcement of Senator George H. Bender of Cleveland that Senator J. P. Burke of Elyria would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor next fall, whether Governor Davis seeks a second term or not, Burke issued a statement at the legislative reunion here saying he is not a candidate at present.

Members of the general assembly are practically unanimous in opposition to a special session next winter. They declare there is no likelihood of the two branches agreeing on a taxation program, and they can see no other reason now for calling an extra session.

Commerce Director Phipps, Fire Marshal Dikeman and Insurance Commissioner Gersbach are here, it is understood, looking after Governor Davis' interests.

Representative Harry Brown of Fayette county is busy sounding out sentiment favorable to his becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

About a dozen county committee-men responded to the invitation to attend the reunion. It has been agreed there shall be a conference of all county chairmen in Columbus, Feb. 22 to discuss party policies, both state and national.

THE ASSIGNMENTS OF MINISTERS MONDAY

Closing Session of Methodist Conference.

Cincinnati, Sept. 10.—Assignment of ministers for the coming year will probably be announced Monday at the closing session of the annual Ohio conference, Methodist Episcopal church, in session here.

The conference voted down the proposals that laymen be accorded equal vote with ministers in the general conference and that the number of delegates to the general conference be reduced. The quarterly conference has been renamed "Local" conference.

Bishop Wilson, tomorrow, will ordain seven elders just elected: William A. Harbille, Robert W. Hawes, Odell L. Lindenberg, Fred E. Rowe, Lester L. Raush, Harry S. Such and Charles H. Palmer.

Progress in the centenary movement continues, the district superintendents reported.

SHOT BY A BANDIT; SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Conductor and Motorman of Traction Car Injured.

Columbus, Sept. 10.—Motorman Elmer Myers, 50, and Conductor Russell Crute, 31, the crew of a Columbus, Urbana and Western traction car, were shot by a bandit in a hold-up in this city. Both are seriously wounded. Bullets pierced the left hip of each man. Their assailant escaped with about \$50 loot.

Leaving his car east of intersecting railroad tracks to cross them and operate a derrick lever, Conductor Crute heard a command behind him, "Put 'em up!" He turned and was confronted by a pistol and the form of a man. The bandit then fired the conductor's pockets. When Motorman Myers rushed to the rescue, the robber opened fire, dropping both men.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS BEING DECREASED

Situation in Ohio Is Reported Greatly Improved.

Columbus, Sept. 10.—Announcement that the unemployment situation in Ohio today is better than it was a month ago, is made by George F. Miles, chief of the state free employment bureau. Miles stated that 200,000 workers are idle in Ohio's seven largest cities.

According to Chief Miles' records, 80,000 men are unemployed in Cleveland, 50,000 in Cincinnati, 25,000 in Toledo, 20,000 in Youngstown, 18,000 in Dayton, 14,500 in Akron and 14,165 in Columbus.

"Prospects are good for a resumption of employment in a number of cities," said Miles.

THE WEATHER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, Sept. 10.—The weather bureau, today, issued the following forecast for next week: Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes.—The outlook is for showers at the beginning and during the latter half of the week. Cooler weather first half of the week, with probability of frosts; normal temperature thereafter.

SMALL-TOWN STUFF

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

Editor.

THE DREAMER

Uncle Gus baited his hook thrust the butt of his pole into the soft earth of the creek bank, lighted his pipe, and leaned back against the trunk of a black gum. Aloft, a lazy buzzard soared against a background of fleecy autumn clouds. Uncle Gus watched the bird through half-closed eyes, and sighed.

"Some times," he said, "I wish I was a buzzard. It must be right pleasant up there sailin' round free and easy, with nothin' to do when you smell dinner but drop down and git it. That feller up there ain't flappin' his wings since I been watchin' him; just sailin' like he ain't never heard of gravity."

"Buzards has got sense. I've seed 'em light lots o' times, and no matter which way they was goin' they always turns and faces the wind afore they hit the ground. I ain't never heard tell of a buzzard havin' an accident a flyin'."

"I don't know whether it's because they're better flyers than these machines, or because they don't do no stunts. I keep watchin' 'em, and hopin' maybe one of 'em will loop the loop or do the tall spin some time, but they don't. Maybe they did away back yonder when the buzzard family was just leavin' to fly and wanted to show off. I've noticed folks is always most reckless when the car is new. They want to see what it's in for. But after they've paid a few repair bills and got kind o' used to feelin' right, they can't down and git to the careful drivers except when they're full of patent medicine or hair tonic or something."

"I reckon I'm gittin' a little bit old. Leastwise I ain't able to git much excited about this air business. Folks keep talkin' about conquerin' the air, like as if the world will be a better place to live in when men git the air plum licked. Well, maybe so, but I remember once I crotch up with old Doc Snow when he was goin' to see a man what had cut his foot with a axe. He was pokin' along like he had all day, and I asked him how come he didn't get no breath when he got there, and he said if he run he'd out couldn't do nothin', and if the feller was so near dead that a minute or two would make much difference, he was a gonner anyway."

"We keep on inventin' machines to do the work and figurin' out contrivances to make life easier, but we ain't a danged bit happier than folks was when they drove ox teams and cut wheat with a cradle. I ain't agin machinery and if folks wants to go

fast and cut up in the sky, I ain't goin' to offer no objections. It ain't no funeral. But it looks to me like folks is gittin' more like jumpin' jacks ever day; they git started at this hurryin' business and they can't stop with the undertaker."

Copyright, 1921.

Little Willie Willis was severely bruised when he fell from the wood shed Thursday. He was playing at rooster, and his foot slipped when he threw back his head to crow.

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Deacon Hardtop pays his girl clerk only \$2.50 a week, but he contributes liberally to the support of a home for fallen girls.

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ACUT HET

"I read something the other day about a man who always picked up the newspapers he threw on the floor, and I didn't need to read further to know it was fiction."

Housekeeping.

In the old days, when boys wore copper-toed boots and girls wore red flannel petticoats, getting ready for housekeeping was a serious matter for the bride. She knew how to cook, and how to wash woollens so they wouldn't shrink, and how to make a mustard plaster, but mere knowledge was not enough. She felt under an obligation to provide her share of worldly wisdom—her own wardrobe, as a matter of course, and a variety of crazy quilts, and a feather bed, and perhaps—if her parents were well-to-do—a cow.

When she and her man began housekeeping, he fashioned a dining table of pine and she covered it with white oilcloth; he put up shelves to hold the little store of dishes, and she provided for the shelves a covering of paper with edges cut in intricate design. And somehow, in spite of hardships and primitive surroundings, they managed to rear a pretty decent lot of children. We know the children

There is a limit to the amount of food the human motor can translate into energy. Feed too much or too fast, and the spark plugs will accumulate a coat of carbon; the motor will limp along on three cylinders; and in the course of time a high priced repair man will administer either and whittle the internal mechanism. The stomach will stand a lot of abuse, and come back for more punishment after each knock-out; but when it decides to quit, its decision is usually final—and spare parts are hard to find.

The stomach and the palate know very little about team work. The palate keeps on calling for more, long after the stomach has stored up enough raw material for a days run. You can't trust the palate; it is the buyer for the house and doesn't have to do the work.

Times have changed considerably in a generation. Raising children has gone out of fashion, and the art of keeping house has been simplified. The bride must know the street address of a good milliner and a shop that sells ready-to-wear, and she must have a complete equipment of silk stockings; but she need furnish nothing more, except a can-opener. She will get milk from the door-step instead of a cow, and she can get vegetables out of a paper sack instead of a garden.

The groom will furnish a chummy roaster, and some good Samaritan will furnish the fat of a dollar down and a dollar a week and a collector to come around every Saturday.

It isn't the hardship of the marriage state that causes divorces. As a rule mortals place a very small value on possessions that don't cost them anything.

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THIRCE MARRIED TO SAME WOMAN

Couple United in a Kentucky Town Today.

Whitesburg, Kentucky, Sept. 10.—Thrice married to the same woman. This is the record of J. M. Taylor, sixty-five, of Whitesburg, who has just again married Rebecca Brewer, whom he wooed and married when she was but a slip of a girl.

Years of bliss followed, then a divorce parted the lovers. But they couldn't be happy without each other, and were again wedded. This marriage didn't stick, either, and another divorce was granted a couple of years ago.

In the meantime, Taylor, who had been married once before he met the lady he has loved so often, married another woman. She died. He then found the home of his twice married wife, wooed her again, the flames of the old love burst forth once more and a third wedding was agreed upon.

When the groom arrived here for the license, he said: "I'll be good to Rebecca now. She's the only woman for me and I guess I ought to know."

The three-times bride, with a firm set to her pretty lips, said only: "There'll be no more divorce suits in this family." And she looked as if she meant it.

MASKED BANDITS ROB A POSTOFFICE

Make a Successful Raid in Los Angeles, Today.

Los Angeles, Sept. 10.—Five armed and masked bandits held up and robbed sub-station, C, of the postoffice, in south Los Angeles street, early today and escaped with two pouches of registered mail, after a spirited pistol fight with several mail clerks.

Henry D. Hileman was shot and seriously wounded by one of the bandits, while walking near the scene of the holdup and gun battle.

Roller bearings have been invented for extension tables and for heavy furniture drawers.

About 550 troops remain in West Virginia. The senior officer remaining at the time General Bandholtz departs will assume command. Just who this will be is not known, as several transfers are pending.

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PROSECUTION UP TO COUNTIES

State Will Not Act Against Leaders in Riots.

WEST VIRGINIA CONTINUES QUIET

Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz Prepares To Leave Coal Fields Next Monday.

Charleston, Sept. 10.—Prosecution of alleged leaders and participants in the recent miners' march in the southern coal fields of West Virginia, as far as the state is concerned, rests in the hands of the authorities of the counties in which disturbances occurred, it was stated by the governor's office today. It was also said the governor had received assurances that prosecutions would result.

The first investigation it is indicated, for the purpose of returning indictments, will begin in Logan county, where a special grand jury has been summoned to meet, next Wednesday.

No definite information has been received here as to whether or not federal prosecutions are contemplated. Evidence and other data relative to the identity of leaders in the movement has been sent to the department of justice and any action will be under the direction of

Good Travellers

FAN CARWAY had been sitting on guard over two suitcases for a half hour or more, while his brother was off buying the tickets. They were on their first journey alone, to visit friends in Vermont. Here at Troy they had to get a special little train to Manchester, where they expected their friends to meet them.

"Wonder what's keeping him so long," thought Fan. And finally she decided to go and find out. With a suitcase in each hand she staggered to the ticket window where her brother stood, evidently having words with the agent.

"Now, move along, kid," she heard the man say. "I don't know anything about your ten dollars. It was a two you gave me and that will only buy one ticket, as I explained before. You should have counted your change before you left the window. Anyway I'm sure I'm not mistaken and you are. So beat it, see?"

"What's the matter, Dick?" inquired his sister.

"The man says I gave him a two dollar bill and it wasn't. It was that ten that I had—you know. Here's all the change he gave me, and one ticket," Dick held out two quarters in one hand and the ticket in the other.

"Why, please, sir," protested Fan. "It was ten, I know. We didn't have any two dollars. Besides what shall we do? We don't know anybody in this town and our friends expect us in Manchester."

"In that case," replied the agent, "I guess I know all about run-away kids. We have a good police force here that'll see that you get to your friends all right, all right!"

He reached for the telephone, but seeing Dick clutch his sister's hand he called to a man standing near grab that little girl! I've got one of my own and they have no business wandering around."

The man reached for Fan, but he had reckoned without his host, for Fan darted off like a minnow through the row of benches and out into the street. The man ran after her, but Fan was a good sprinter and scared most out of her wits. Down a street she rushed and spying a wagon full of hay standing by the curb she jumped into it, burrowing down into the hay. For a long time she lay there. At last she felt herself moving. The wagon was driving off, and where was Dick?

Fan's head appeared from the hay and she looked all around. There close at hand sitting on the curb was Dick. Good Dick! He was waiting for her. She squirmed to her feet and gave a shrill whistle. The driver reined up surprised and Fan leaped to the ground and ran to her brother.

brother. Dick motioned to her to step into a side street nearby. "Maybe we'd better go to the police," he said, as soon as they were together. "We haven't done anything wrong."

"No, of course not," agreed Fan. "I'll go with you if you think best."

They went hand in hand back to the street where the wagon had been and there stood the driver looking around curiously.

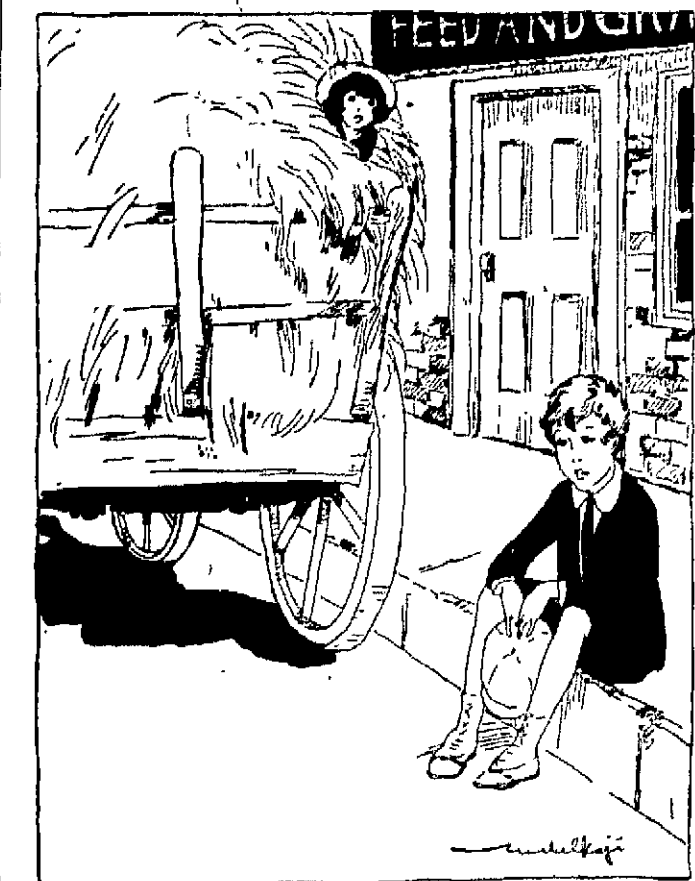
"Hey, there!" he cried as soon as he saw Fan. "What did you jump off for? I'll give you a lift if you like. I thought maybe you'd hurt

yourself. They had a very pleasant ride of about five miles, and the man invited them into the house where his mother, a very pleasant lady, gave them some lunch. Then on their way they started, their faces set northward.

"At the next town we'd better give ourselves up," said Dick. "We haven't done anything wrong."

"I have a plan," said Dick. "I'll take this ticket to the next station and come to the furthest town we can ride to for the money."

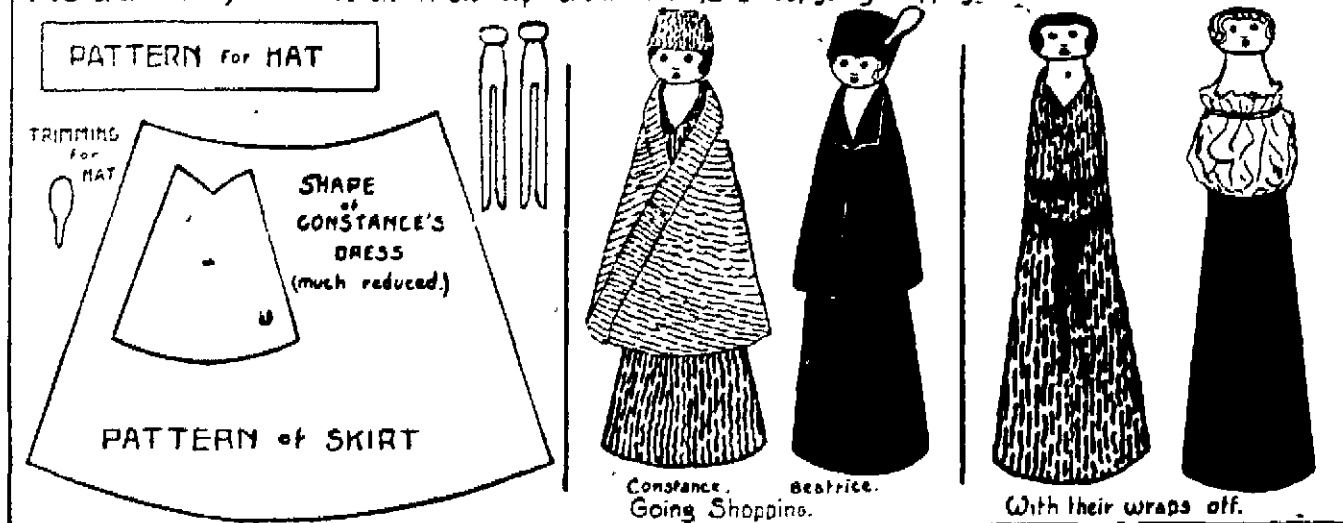
Fan agreed. They were weary and footsore when they came to the next station. The station master was good-natured and kindly and made the change without being too inquisitive. Oh, it was heavenly to be able to sit down and ride, instead of walk! But all too soon they had to get out.



There, Sitting On The Curb, Was Dick

THE DOINGS OF CONSTANCE CLOTHESPIN.

No. 1. Where-in you meet Constance Clothespin and her chum, Beatrice, going shopping for some new clothes.



This is the first of a series of clothespin dolls. All you need is some paper, paste the ends together and put a white ornament on it. For Constance's dress, cut a piece of crepe paper the shape of the other pattern making it as long as she. Paste it shut in the back and tie a sash on her. Put an undershirt of stiff paper like Beatrice's skirt on her to help her stand. Her cape is a half circle of paper seven inches in diameter. Her hat is made of the same paper as her cape.

So into his Ford they all piled and drove off.

"Say," whispered Dick, uneasily after a time, "he's taking us awful far."

"Yes," said the man, "it's ten miles out, but you don't mind that, do you?"

"Oh, but we've got to be in Manchester today," said Fan.

"What's all this?" inquired the man, stopping his car. "Where'd you two come from? Where're you going?"

So they told him the whole story. "Well," he said, after listening through it all, "I guess my tomatoes will have to do without you. I happen to know Mr. Manly rather well, and I can't delay his guests."

He turned the car around and sped back to the station. There would be a train in half an hour. He bought tickets, telephoned about the suitcases and then sat down with the children to wait for the train.

"I'm going to see you safe on board," he said, "then I'll phone the Manlys."

"We'll return your loan as soon as we can," said Dick.

"I know you will," assented the man.

"But how do you know we're honest and telling the truth?" asked Fan.

"By your faces," smiled their friend, "a crook always looks crooked. You both have honest eyes."

They flushed with pleasure and felt that such an opinion was worth living up to.

Safe at last with their friends in Vermont next day they heard from Troy—a telephone message:

"When I settled my cash last night I found I was eight dollars over, so am sending a postal order for that amount, and ask the young lady and gentleman to pardon my mistake."

"Now, Mummy and Dad can't blame us for our scrapes!" cried Dick in triumph. "I think on the whole we're quite good travelers!"

WHO SAID "The poetry of earth is never dead" John Keats.

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A TRAPEZE ARTIST

WANT to see a circus stunt? Like the show folks do? All right, stand right there in front.

Watch what I go through. 'Course I ain't no ackerbat like them in the show; I ain't big enough for that. But I'm learnin', though.

I can't do such darin' swings as the men do there. Nor turn somersaults an' things 'Way up in the air.

I can hang, though, by my toes Long as you count ten; Don't count slow, though, now here goes—

There, I done it then. 'Sides that I can "chin the bar" Eight times, mebbe nine; Want to see me? There you are—Don't you think I'm fine?

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THE JUNIOR COOK

FRIED EGGPLANT

This is the time of year when the eggplants in the gardens are doing their best, and when this tasty vegetable is plentiful in market. It should be used often.

Cut both ends from an eggplant and peel.

Slice into crosswise slices about 1/2 inch thick.

Make a batter of 1 egg beaten up with:

1 teaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful water, 1 teaspoonful flour.

Put 1 tablespoonful meat drippings or vegetable oil into a frying pan.

Dip the slices of eggplant in the batter, turn, dip the other side and drop carefully into the hot frying pan. Be careful to do this slowly so that the hot fat does not spatter and burn.

Cook over a fire that will brown the eggplant in about 5 minutes.

With a pancake turner, turn and brown on the other side. Cover tightly while browning the second side.

Lift onto a hot platter and serve at once.

Put 1 tablespoonful meat drippings or vegetable oil into a frying pan.

Dip the slices of eggplant in the batter, turn, dip the other side and drop carefully into the hot frying pan. Be careful to do this slowly so that the hot fat does not spatter and burn.

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James Fenimore Cooper

Can you picture to yourself the time when central New York State was considered the back woods of America, and all beyond was unknown territory? Can you close your eyes and imagine travelling through Western Pennsylvania and being beset by Indians? In just such a story book world lived James Fenimore Cooper, whose birthday anniversary falls on September 15th.

He was born in Burlington, New Jersey, but while he was yet an infant he was taken to Otsego Lake, where his father owned many thousands of acres and where the family settled and founded the village of Cooperstown. There in the wilderness that formed the back woods of the Colonies James passed his boyhood. By the side of the lake and in the woods he made friends with the hardy frontiersmen and watched them at their work. The craft of these woodsmen, the tricks of the trapper, the skill of the mountain fishermen, all the arts of the forest were familiar to Cooper, and it is small wonder that the blood of adventure surged through his veins.

When quite young Cooper entered

Yale University, but his roving spirit and love for the great outdoors proved fatal to his studies. He found it impossible to stick to his books. His family conferred and decided that a short time spent at sea might cure his tendency to trollic, and so when Cooper was but seventeen he sailed aboard a merchant vessel bound for a year's service. His sea experience added to those of his life on the border, formed the basis of his many books. In all he wrote more than thirty books, the most famous of which relate tales of America's back woods. Oddly enough his first efforts were imitations of English novels which were then so popular, and so well did he write of life in England that even the English reviewers did not suspect that they were not the product of an English author. Later he attempted to write of the life he really knew in all its intimate details, and under his own name he produced the first American historical novels. Their success was instantaneous and lasting. Cooper's novels have been translated into almost every known language, and they are read today with as much interest as they were a hundred years ago.

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HIS LORDSHIP THE LOBSTER

Most people think, if they take the trouble to think at all, that the natural color of a lobster is red, like a ripe tomato, because that is the way it appears as it drapes itself over a block of ice in restaurant windows. But they only turn red after being boiled, and at home in the water they are a greenish color—a shade of green that makes them practically invisible in their natural surroundings. They live away down at the bottom of the ocean, among the slimy, mud-covered rocks, and as far as anyone knows, have as good a time as the general run of us. They are equipped with eight regular legs, like a spider, and a huge pair of knobby arms, with a pair of pincers on each in place of hands. One pair of pincers, or claws as they are called, is always a lot bigger than the other. The big one is used mostly for crushing shells, so as to get at the meat inside, while the smaller is used for holding its prey, and for general fighting purposes. The lobster nurses a perpetual crouch, and never seems to be real carefree and happy unless it is fighting something; and when-

ever it goes out for a stroll it always carries a chip on each shoulder and one on its back, and dares the world to knock one of them off. It manages to pick a fight with the first lobster it meets, regardless of the size of the stranger.

In their numerous battles, the loss of a few legs, or maybe a claw, is no uncommon thing, but that is a small matter, as all they have to do is to quit fighting and wait a while, until they grow out again. If one of them gets hurt in any way, it flies to the conclusion that it is the nearest lob-

ster that is responsible, so it promptly jumps on it, with murder in its heart. If suddenly alarmed, a lobster has the strange power of throwing away one or both claws, just as a panic-stricken soldier might throw away his gun, so that his retreat might be unhampered.

As a lobster's body grows, and as the shell doesn't, it naturally has to undergo a squeezing and pinching, compared with which, the agony of a tight shoe is nothing. If your hat, collar, coat, trousers and shoes, were all sev-

eral sizes too small, you might have a faint idea how a lobster feels when it outgrows its shell. At this time its whole nature undergoes a change. It loses all interest in eating; becomes as shrinking and timid, as it had been aggressive, and the prospect of a fight loses its old time lure. It retires from society, and becomes a gloomy misanthrope, and if it were human, would seriously consider suicide, as a quick way out of its troubles. Its muscles become soft and flabby, and its very flesh seems to be so much mush, and it is possessed by a great desire to jam itself down in some crevice, and stay hidden forever. At this point in its misery, the old shell gradually comes unbuttoned down the back, and after much pulling and tribulation, the creature finally manages to free itself from the old shell, and once more can draw a full breath without danger of bursting. It is now clothed from head to tail in an entirely new skin or shell, but it is too soft to afford any protection, so it has to remain in seclusion for a while longer, until the new shell hardens.



The new shell stretches like a rubber glove, and the body that has been squeezed up like a number ten foot in a seven shoe, grows so fast that one can almost see it getting bigger and bigger. When it has fully expanded, the shell hardens over it, and the lobster looks just as it did before, only several sizes larger. Its spirits now revive, and it swagger forth, with the same old chips on its shoulders, and the same old desire for a fight. When engaged in its every-day business of looking for something to eat, the lobster walks along on the bottom after the fashion of a spider, but when the occasion calls for speed, it flirts its fanlike tail back under the body, and one flip of this wonderful paddle, can send it backwards or forwards through the water like a flash of light. And the strange part of it is, though its eyes are located on the end of feelers that stand out in front, it can dart backwards a distance of eighteen or twenty feet, and hurl itself in a narrow crevice in a rock, with the accuracy of a train backing into a tunnel.

A hen that lays an egg a day for a

few months, is liable to get her name in the poultry journals, but a lady lobster thinks nothing of laying 5,000 eggs when she is a year old, 10,000 the second year, and so on up to the limit of 15,000. And notwithstanding this enormous output, she never goes around bragging about it, but takes it as a matter of course. She glues these eggs together and sticks them about on the underside of her body, like so many porous plaster, and carries them with her until they hatch. When the babies leave the eggs, they look just like their mother, only they have no claws.

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LEAVES

All autumn long from tree and bower There falls a never-ending shower, Refreshing as the rain to earth, And prized by gardeners for its worth.

The leaves, that to the ground return, How many thoughtless people burn, Instead of piling in a heap For future use on beds to keep. Dead leaves, decayed, you all should know, Add richness to the garden row.



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THE WONDERFUL YOHO VALLEY

GLACIER NEAR
EMERALD LAKE

Playground in Northwest Canada a Never Ending Treat for the Tourist—Beautiful Lakes and Falls —Mountains and Valleys On Every Side.

By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH

DO you ever hear of the Yoho Valley? If you are a hunter you may have heard of its grizzly bears, its Rocky Mountain goat, its black bears and porcupines. If you are a mountaineer you may have climbed some of the nearby Rockies, if you are an American trotter which is much more fashionable than being a globe trotter you may have visited this Valley of the Ice Gods in our storied Northwest where the mountains, glaciers and forests seem a picture of unending and changing masses of color. But only of late years has this Valley been opened to those who enjoy impenetrable silences and falls that dash from the heights of the Rockyland. The Yoho Valley is in the Canadian Northwest, in that land of the trail hills which since Captain Vancouver sailed from England and left his name on an island on the Canadian Coast has always fascinated.

Alexander Mackenzie was one of these who pushed his way up to the Arctic by means of streams—one stream bears his name today—and fascinating, alluring stories could be told of the Scottish Chief Factor of this region of the early voyagers. Even today Northwestern Canada has been barely touched. Its panorama of mountains, lakes and glaciers are known to few East of the Mississippi. It is well worth a visit for there are few places like Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier and just out of Field is the glorious Yoho Valley, an important addition to the Canadian

National Park area. It is eight miles one way and thirty-two miles the other way and on the British Columbia side of the Rockies.

A Beautiful Valley

The Yoho Valley is considered by ambitious mountaineers one of the most beautiful valleys in the world. It is reached by a trail that skirts Mt. Burgess and near its entrance is Emerald Lake. The drive from Field to Emerald Lake is through some of the wildest scenery on this continent. The road crosses the Kicking Horse River—so called because an early prospector was thrown from his horse—and leads through a forest of fir and balsams. This ride down Snow Peak avenue is but a prelude to the grandeur of Emerald Lake and the Yoho Valley. It takes a couple of hours after leaving Field to pass over this route which in places is so constructed that there is a mile straight as an arrow, with a vista of sky and snow capped mountain at the end—a sight seen nowhere else save in Switzerland.

Down by the side of the trail, emerald in spruce and pine, the Kicking Horse River dashes in one place crossed by a Natural Bridge of sandstone formation. Once the water dashed over the bridge and fell in falls below but today Nature has constructed a bridge on which one can stand and watch the water run madly underneath. At the end of this trail is Emerald Lake, a bluish-green body of water, delicately tinted as are all mountain lakes, and reflecting the

white mountains that border its sides. It is the entrance to the enchanted Yoho and around it stand guard the Emerald and Ottertail Range and Mt. Burgess.

Highest Dells in America

The enthusiastic mountaineer lingers only long enough to rest and pushes on with his little pony. Slowly he jogs his way to Yoho Pass—altitude 6,000 feet. What he is pressing on to see is Takkakak Falls, the highest known cataract in America. Fourteen hundred feet they fall, with a roar that deafens, with a volume of spray that fills the canyon, straight from a glacier that scintillates in the sun. These falls are six miles from Emerald Lake.

Some persons go only as far as the Takkakak Falls and are content, but the real mountaineer has his appetite whetted by the glaciers, lakes and mighty peaks that he has seen on the way and he eagerly hits the trail again and pushes on to Laughing Falls, which have a leap of only two hundred feet, but which look milk white against the evergreen back-

ground. Another stop here, and the pony again takes up the burden and carries the mountaineer to Twin Falls, two separate cascades that leap side by side. But these beautiful falls of the Yoho are no means the only attractions, for there are Prentiss Glacier and the Waputik ice field and the Yoho Glacier, one of the most beautiful of the Canadian Rockies. This glacier is at the end of the Valley and well repays the two days trip for it ends in a beautiful arch of ice from which the stream dashes with great violence. The frequent falling of masses of ice from the ceiling of the arch makes caution necessary in approaching closely. Since July, 1906, the Alpine Club of Canada has conducted a series of observations on this glacier with the object of measuring its rate of flow.

Lofly Trails

The Alpine Club also has camps in the Yoho Valley and a two day ride over the high line trail to Twin Falls is a unique experience that suggests climbing into another world. Across a skyline meadow, mountain roads

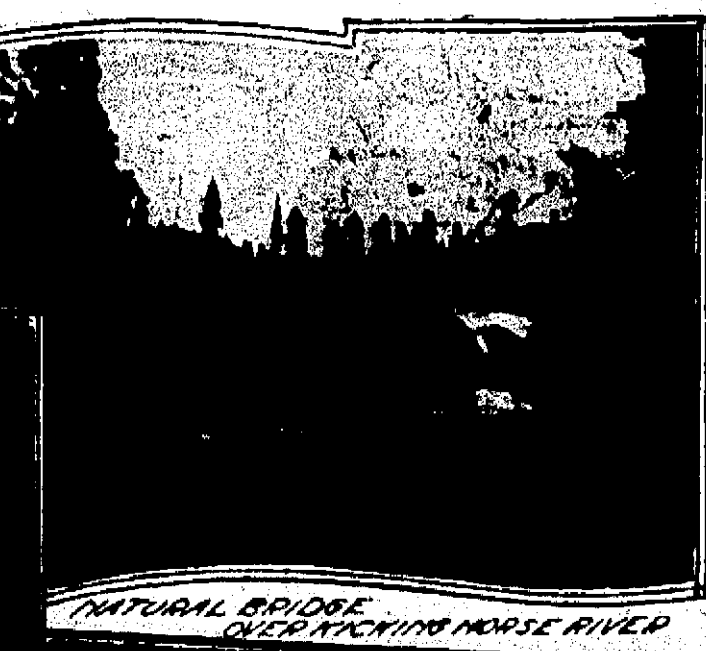
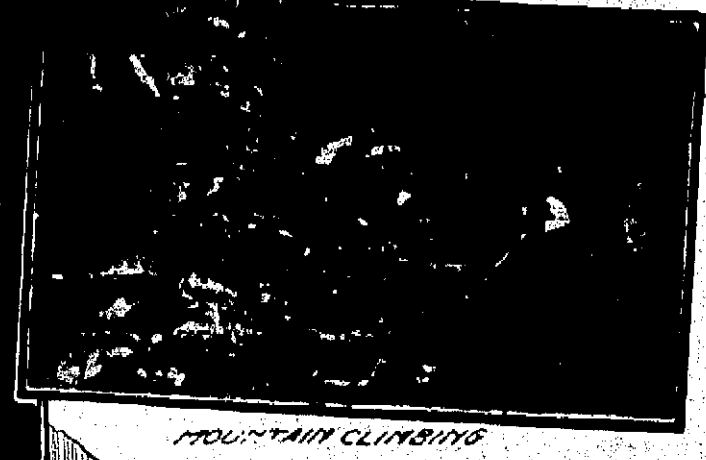
brush on the short grasses. You pass over the pebbly moraines of primeval glaciers, a marmot whistles, now and then, and porcupine scuttles ahead of you, and strange birds flare across the silence like a friendly visitor. Sometimes the trail reaches six thousand feet, one thousand feet above the Yoho Canyon. The return can be made by a trail that goes up Yoho Peak and a wonderful panorama is afforded of the entire Yoho Valley, the Cathedral Range across the Kicking Horse River and the Waputik glacier.

Hunting Forbidden

Hunting is forbidden in the Yoho Valley, but just outside the Park the Canadian Rockies is an ideal field. Brown bears live in these mountains, and Rocky Mountain goats have their home here. The Rocky Mountain goat is the most daring of mountain climbers and this coat in white, soft

and fluffy, it climbs steep precipices and like the Big Horn or Rocky Mountain sheep is considered a valuable prize for the sportsman. Both of these animals can be seen in the Yoho Valley slowly threading their way on precipitous cliffs and as the vigilance of both is most wary they seldom approach the lower ground. Moose and caribou are found in the open stretches and an occasional grizzly is seen.

The Yoho Valley and other parts of the Canadian Rockies show some of the most stupendous forces of Nature because the high mountains rise from valleys and not from plateaus. For instance, Mt. Victoria, near Lake Louise, is 11,355 feet above the sea and 5,450 feet above the valley and near Emerald Lake and the Yoho Valley there are seven high mountains which are from 8,000 to 10,000 feet above the sea and 4,000 to 5,000 feet

NATURAL BRIDGE
OVER KICKING HORSE RIVER

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

LAUGHING FALLS

above the valley.

Canada Has Five National Parks

There are five National Parks in Canada. They are the Rocky Mountain Park with Banff as a center, Glacier Park on the slope of the Selkirk, Revelstoke Park overlooking the Columbia Valley and Kootenay Park, along the highway being constructed from Banff to the West. The fifth park is the Yoho, extending from Field and Emerald Lake. To make these parks accessible a railroad was laid and almost insurmountable difficulties.

The colorings are intense all through these regions. The skies are deep blue, the snow on the mountains is the whitest of white, the large glaciers are milky green and the falls in the Yoho are like spun glass. It is from East to West five hundred miles of snowy peaks, glaciers, rugged precipices, sapphire colored lakes. It is on a scale Europe does not know. There are a few automobile roads, a few hundred miles of carriage roads and innumerable pony trails, but the whole country is so wild that it will take many years for much to be accessible. This is part of the charm.

Among the Movie Stars



MABEL BALLIN

LOUISE GLAUM AND DONALD MAC DONALD IN
"GREATER THAN LOVE"

ROD LA ROCQUE

SHIRLEY MASON AND RAYMOND
MCVEE IN "LOVETIME"

"Greater Than Love"—Mabel Ballin—"Lovetime"— Constance Talmadge—"The Greater Profit".

THE outstanding feature of "Greater Than Love" is its message. The Faith of the Mother in the play transcends all loves—the love of self, the love of dress and the love of love.

Louise Glaum appears as the unregenerate, the unbeliever whose headlessness and selfishness disappear before a great love which, in turn, gives way to the "Greater Than Love" element personified by frail Miss Gertrude Claire the mother and which is shown to be Faith.

"The Journey's End"

"The Journey's End" tells the story of a young girl delicately nurtured and bred who leaves a convent in Rome, where she has been educated, to make her home with an uncle in America. Through force of circumstance she is forced into a marriage with a man infinitely her inferior. Then, when finally she meets a man who is in every sense of the word her mate, conditions become intolerable and she leaves her husband. Now Fate intervenes to straighten out the tangle makes one of the most gripping, forceful stories ever flashed upon the silver sheet.

"Lovetime"

The romance of "Lovetime" begins when an artist of noble birth, wandering into a village of Savoy under

an assumed name, paints the portrait of a little peasant maid whose beauty has attracted him. The scene shifts to Paris, whither she goes to escape the attentions of an aged Don Juan and where she earns a living by her ability as a singer and dancer. The young artist follows her—so does the aged Don Juan—his uncle. The latter enlists the co-operation of the artist's aristocratic mother to prevent a union of the loving pair, and difficulties thereupon are erected. But all comes right in the end, of course.

"Up the Road With Sallie"

The story concerns a number of irresponsible young relatives who, at a given time have to account for the several ways in which they have employed five thousand dollars. The one who has put his initial bequest to best use will receive the bulk of a large estate. Now Sallie, her initial five thousand dollars in hand, kidnaps her own aunt, bumps into a house infested by a crook, is quarantined for smallpox, and finally falls prey to the very game which she herself is playing, make a fast moving screen story in which countless laughs are punctuated with a few sighs and many tense moments.

"The Riot"

Jimmy Aubrey in his latest comedy,

"The Riot," undertakes to play the part of a Sir Gallahad—a rescuer of forlorn damsels. His sweetheart and her tearful mother are about to be ejected from their humble home because they cannot meet the rent bill. Jimmy is position but his soul is only

with intentions. The landlord shall not pass the door of his beloved's domicile! But unfortunately for Jimmy's Gallahad pretensions, the landlord is a veritable Goliath while Jimmy is not cut of an heroic mould. His most ferocious weapon is a wretched

mountain. Jimmy, however, meets the issue and proves a modern David. He not only saves the girl but receives a reward in good old coin of the realm which is a fitting ending to a story of modern days when "Cash" is king.

"The Greater Profit" The story of "The Greater Profit" is highly dramatic, revolving about a young girl of high ideals and her experiences in the underworld where she is compelled by circumstances to live among criminals and other under-

strables. Fate, however, brings about her regeneration and there is a delightful touch of romance to lighten the stronger moments in which the production abounds.

Rod La Rocque

Among the most popular of the younger players is Rod La Rocque. His latest appearances are in "Lovers" and "Greater Than Love."

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN
"UP THE ROAD WITH SALLIE"JIMMY AUBREY IN
"THE RIOT"